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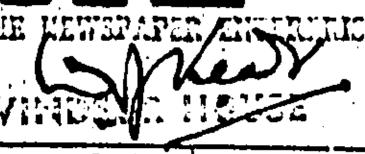
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Isogai Gets Life Sentence

Nanking, July 22. A Chinese military tri-bunal today sentenced Prompt Lieutenant General Rensuke Isogai, wartime occupation, governor of Hong Kong, to life imconviction on a charge of deporting non-combatant Chinese from the Colony during his term of office there.

In his defence, Isogal claimed a numbers of Chinese were expelled from Hong Kong because of "star, vation conditions."

The tribunal acquitted him of four other charges, firstly, particloating in aggressive war; second. ly toleration of mistreatment of Chinese by his troops while he was a fighting in northern China before becoming governor Hong Kong; thirdly, purauing a policy of public sale of opium while he held the governorship of Hongkong; and fourthly, allowing Japanese gendarmes at Hong Kong to arrest and torture Chinese residents.

Isogai was allowed ten days in which to appeal if he wished, · A British military observer Captain F. V. Collison, attended the trial on behalf of British au. thorities and was present when Isogai was sentenced, -- Associated Press.

What Japan Has To Offer

Tokyo, July 22. Foreign businessmen allowed to begin private trading in Japan on August 15 will be offered more than 250 products available for export in commercial quantities trical material, fish and fish pro. Trom Shamshulpo, three from or in production season.

able. Such cheap items as bam- gleat and dental instruments, lea- | not traced. boo -rakes, vases, hand-mirrors, ther goods, light metal products, belts, Christmas, decorations, and | pearls, raw mink furs and silk | struw hats are included,

Also included are glass products, chemicals, construction only through government negotiaequipment, drugs, cosmetics, elec- | tion,-Associated Press.

KONG POISON HONG

Erroneous Issue Of Liquid At Centre

Action Police

No. 33724.

his Prompt action by the Police yesterday resulted in all but one of 150 T.B. out-patients, who in the morning had been issued at the Harcourt Health Centre in Happy Valley with Liquor Cresolis Saponatus B.P.—a deadly poisonous liquid—in mistake for Shark's Liver Oil, being traced before midnight.

'poison had been erroneously issued to the patients from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and it was not until later in the afternoon that one of the patients, disliking the burning taste of the liquid, returned to the Centre, where the mistake was discovered.

attending the Centre yesterday

morning, immediately circulated

all Stations and a large number

of Police officers were sent out

rendered more difficult by rea-

ing the Centre over a long

period of time, had removed

without notifying their change

'None Taken

After exhaustive enquiries,

Patients had come to the

Centre from all parts of the

Colony, including Shamshulpo,

None of the patients appear-

Yaumati and Shaukiwan.

Scarce commodities will be

Nanking, July 22.

I I cannot now (or I expect in the

ment of our expectation or in-

tention, save one-that of carry-

ing out to the best of my ability,

President Truman's directive to

able or unfavourable, to relate

them to each other, to appraise

present the sum of these labours

Disturbance

States."--Reuter,

the Police were able to trace

The task of the Police was

to contact patients.

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In Nanking

Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer, United

finding for President Truman.

In a statement issued shortly

"To the work to be done

I am directed by the

after his arrival, General Wede-;

meyer, after expressing pleasure

at being back among friends,

in the coming six weeks, I can

refer at present only in general

President of the United States

to make an appraisal of the

overall situation in China and

Korea, in view of the present

realities in these two countries

and their capacities with regard

to rehabilitation in the foresec-

one of fact finding in which I

am aided by a small group of

men, experts in various fields of

economics, finance, engineering

ly in learning and seeing some-

sures to be taken by the Chi-

nese Government looking to-

Time Short

"It will be seen, firstly, that

that, the mission members must

devote practically their entire

time to the accumulation and

thing of the efficacy of

wards Chinese recovery.

"We are interested particular-

"The mission is essentially

able future.

and political affairs.

States special envoy to China, arrived here

late this afternoon to begin his task of fact-

The Police, who had been to The following' message was supplied with the names and broadcast at intervals last night addresses of all T.B. patients by Z.B.W. and Z.E.K.

Radio Appeal

"Between 10,30 a.m. and 12.35 p.m. today all T.B. patients visiting Harcourt Health Centre, Morrison Road. Wanchai, were issued son of the fact that many of the with a medicine known nationts, who had been attend-: Cresolis Saponatus B.P. a ye'low oily liquid told the

which burns. poison and must not be taken. It will burn the skin.

Liver Oil, which is a much Phrighter ye'low in colour. Any person who has in his possession this medicine should report to the Harcourt Health fellow travellers would like to Centre or to any

ed to have taken any of the came from the Eastern trict, six from Central. four ducts, foods, beverages, household Salyingpun and three from There is a wide variety avail- goods, laboratory equipment, sur- | Shaukiwan, one of whom was

Bombs Wedemeyer Arrives

Washington, July 21. The U.S. War Department announced today that heavy bombers will conduct tests with new bombs of American and British design against "This statement explains why assembly factory near future) offer any state-

Farge, near Bremen. The announcement said three "Superfortresses" have arrived at Giebelstadt and the tests will begin as soon as the first bombs

me to ascertain all factors pertinent to the political, economic The Department said the Royal and military situation, favour-Air Force will provide 13 missiles weighing 1,650 lb.; adding that at least two direct hits will be rethem in that relationship and at quired to complete the British the conclusion of my mission to

Three months will be necessary to the President of the United to complete the tests. - United

NEW STAMP

Oslo, July 21. A special stamp of the value of 25 ore is to be issued on August 2 on the occasion of King Hankon's 75th birthday. The stamp represents a crowned medallion with a relief portrait of the king, . encircled by laurels and the King's motto "All for Norge" (All for Norway), Two million of these stamps will be insued.—Reuter.

Bishop's **Tribute** To Chiang

Ottawa, July 21. Wen Yuen-chen, Bishop of the Methodist Church in West China, Missionary Conference "This substance is a deadly here today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "The medicine which should is the only person who have been given is Shark's can hold China together.

Dr. Wen said:-

"The Communists and their Police get rid of the Generalissimo, but he is the only person strong The majority of the patients enough to hold China together."

The Chinese Bishop sald Communism could not flourish in China because it is contrary Chilang

He added, however that "this is a critical time for the National Government as they are not getting concrete help from outside while the Communist forces are getting subsidies from Russia."—United Press.

Tyke Tells The Dutch

Singapore, July 22. officer on demobilisation leave in Jogjakarta, Indonesian Reof penetrating publican capital, who after yesterday's Dutch raid on the air field there, appealed to the Dutch over the Republican the German submarine radio to "stop strafing de- Company denied a report that the News Agency correspondent in fenceless people," is a Yorkshireman, a British Army snokesman said today.

> Mr. Rateliffe, who was a lieutenant-colonel. broadcast without authority, the spokes- ON mobilised in Singapore at his own request ano gone to Java to live as a "privte citizen."

In a 30-minute "straightforward statment of the facts for the British public" over the radio lost night, Mr. Ratcliffe | Page Ten said that the attack on the Jogjakarta, airfield was made without opposition and "must have been great fun for the

Disavowing any further interest in Indonesian politics, he said that all he had seen in' a tour of Java had been a happy, penceful and hospitable people.

London, July. 21. Sir Waldron Smithers, leading Conservative opponent of bulk buying, created a momentary disturbance in the House of Commons today during question period.

the time is short for the accom- Replying to questions alleging a hitch in the purplishment of our task, secondly, chase of 500,000 tons of Argentine wheat, the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachev, said there had been no hitch or dispute about any of the agreement provisions.

evaluation of information, potentially of great importance, not The questions had been asked regarded as a reflection on the alone to China, Korea and the by Sir Waldron and Mr. A. E. Chair.

we know to be true. Waldron's remark, which they that view. United Press.

that if our work is to be of real question Mr. Strackey further the remark immediately and day.

I and timely value, as I am deon his answer, the Speaker calltermined it shall be, we must ed the next question.

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Gutted The 6,975-ton

Kheng," Chilang morning Point, 80 miles north of Hong Kong, was com-|pletely gutted_by fire| during Saturday-Sunday night, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

salvage tug "Catherine Mo'ler" was about to leave the scene for Hong Kong with the "Hong Kheng's! Captain Bannerman and some of the crew on board. The fire lasted several hours and the "Catherine Mol'er" did not leave until it had died out International and the ship considered a total

> Limited, agents for the owners of the vessel, told the "China Mail" yesterday that the ship carried 1,914 people including the ship's officers, crew, children and infants.

> Yesterday, the Company agreed to give passengers subsidy of \$50 each. Each passonger has already been given \$20 to buy essentials. The balance of \$30 will be paid when they leave Hong Kong.

Graveyard

Singapore, July 22. The ss. "Hong Kheng" was the third ship of the Ho Hong Company sunk in the vicinity of Chilang Point, about 80 miles north of Hong Kong, according to officials of the Company's head office here.

With a 100 per cent Chinese capital, the Ho Hong Company of Singapore had a fleet of five yessels. Three of them, including Mr. Peter Rate'iffe, British the as. "Hong Khong", sank of Chilang Point, and another in the Indian Ocean.

At present, the Company has only one ship-which is due to leave here for Hong Kong today | cra'issimo's headquarters in the with about 1,000 passengers. Responsible officials of ss, "Hong Kheng" was licensed to carry only 1,050 passengers. They claimed she was licensed to carry 2,400 passengers.—Central News

White

The first Chinese Legislative Yuan Mission to the

United States, headed by Mr. Wu Shang-yin,

has called on President Truman and made a

brief report on the new Chinese. Constitution

which is scheduled to be enforced late this

D.B.S. Speech Day. Alleged Assault in Cabarot. Traffic Accidents Toll. Page Ning Nazis in Shanghai.

Indonesia Latest.

SHIP SINKS OFF CADIZ

Gibraltar, July 21.
The crew of the Russian steamer "General Chernokhovsky" (6,121 tons) cruised over the scene for ten hours and used searchlights in rescuing the survivors of the Spanish ship "Felluca Franciaco Martinez" which sank off Cadiz yesterday, fol-lowing a collision with the Russian versol.

The "Felluca's" skipper, Francisco Garcia Rios, said today that six of the crow were drowned .- Renter.

"nong| = = = = which ran last Saturday Seat On

tive Council to represent the New Territories' people is under discussion and this resulted in 20 members The fire broke out just as the by village elders, accord- of the foreign business coming to Chinese press re-

> These reports say that village elders in the New Territories! recently held a meeting which] passed a resolution to petition Rotarians, said Sir Henry, s the Government for a seat on striking commentary on the Council.

terests of the people there. tories, said that he knew noth- than the present number.

sent a protest note to Russia

and Outer Mongolia on July 11.

demanding the immediate with-

drawal of Outer Mongolian

troops from Sinking Province,

General Chang Chi-chung,

who is in charge of the Gen-

North-East, in an interview to-

day with the official Central

Tihwa, capital of Sinking,

said that he regretted that the

news reports of the Sinkiang

border clashes tended to exag-

geration or "on some cases

were entirely contrary to the

criticai, he said there is no ab-

solute necessity to resort to war

formerly Governor of Sinking,

said that the policy of the Chin-

ese Government was to preserve

peace and to promote Chinese-

Russian friendship. He was do-

Mission At

Washington, July 21.

for a solution

A'though, the situation is

General Chang, who was

west of Sulyuan) ...

ing about the matter. The village elders had not yet men- thur," said Sir Henry, "and get tioned the subject to him. a panel of 150 to 200, so that

Suiyuan Invasion

General Fu Tso-yi. Governor of Sulyuan, the

Chinese province bordering Outer Mongolia,

today denied reports that Outer Mongolian

troops had penetrated 65 miles into Chinese

territory. He also denied that they had set up

their own Outer Mongolian Border Govern-

(The Nanking Government | ing his utmost to alleviate the

C.J.'s Appeal

SERVE ON TRIBUNALS

The Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, at yesterday's weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club made an appeal for public-spirited citizens to come forward and serve on the Tenancy Tribunals.

Under the new Ordinance, said Sir Henry, the duty of finding new members to serve on these Tribunals fell on him. When the Tribunals started there were about 50 members serving. but the number fell to 34 in May last, which was not surprising, as the work was most strenuous, involving as it did one week of service in every six.

The Tribunals sat three days | no member need serve on more a week-Mondays, Wednesdays | than one case in two months or always finish at one sitting? Sir Henry explained that the | strenuous." A seat on the Legisla-| first step he took was to ap proach the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce,

munity and six of the Chinese coming forward, bringing the panel up to 60.

Of this number 15 are spirit of service of Rotary.

Village elders pointed out | But this number was still that only an elected representa- far from enough and the object tive of the New Territories of his talk was 'to explain a could really represent the in- scheme he had in mind so that no one will have to serve more Approached yesterday by the than on one case a month "China Mail," Mr. J. Barrow, This would necessitate a mini-District Officer, New Terri- mum panel of 80, or 20 more "I would like to go even fur-

Shanghat, July 21.

present "deadlock" between the

two countries .- Routeh .:

and Fridays-but cases did not | three months, so that no one can say the work is over-Appeal To Women

Sir Henry said he was 'not

appealing to Rotarians alone to come forward. There was that body of eminent citizens, the Justices of the Peace, and also those public-spirited ladies who want to do their bit in public service and he felt sure they would gladly come forward to assist.

"As an henorary member of this Club I naturally also appeal to my brother Rotarians to come forward, and I hope those volunteering to help will kindly send their names, to the Secro-

Sir Henry gaid he hoped, as he believed, his scheme would be successful, but if not, those who? volunteered would be entitled to withdraw from it.

The Weather

A weak anticyclone is atationary to the SE of Japan. A depression is moving E across Mancharla and pressure is also law. ever the whole of China. Gradients are elight over the Philippines and the Pacific

Today's Forecast:-Light or moderate winds, mainly cloudy with morning showers; bright intervals later, . Yesterday's Weather !-Maximum: 85.6 deg. Falt.

Minimum : 75,8 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 2.8 hours. Rainfall: 18.5 mm. = 0.59 inch. Total since Jan. 1-1342.6 mm, as against an overage of 1929.7 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. . . 4 p.m.

Wind Direction ... Calm Wind Force 0:

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MANY OTHER

UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

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injustice. United Press

Other members of the mist terests of their respective no Shanghai, July 22. The appeal to the Supreme House included Chang Chao- legal relationship between Court by Frederick Mysberg, Yuen, Robert Shong, Yul Ming China and the United States United States, but obviously to Baldwin (Cons). As neither The Speaker informed Sir Dutch manager of the American and Ko-Yin-yue. Dr. Welling since the abolition of extrathe world at large, and thirdly indicated that he wanted to Waldron that he must withdraw Abis & Company, was rejected to ton Koo, Ambassador to territoriality, the Legislative

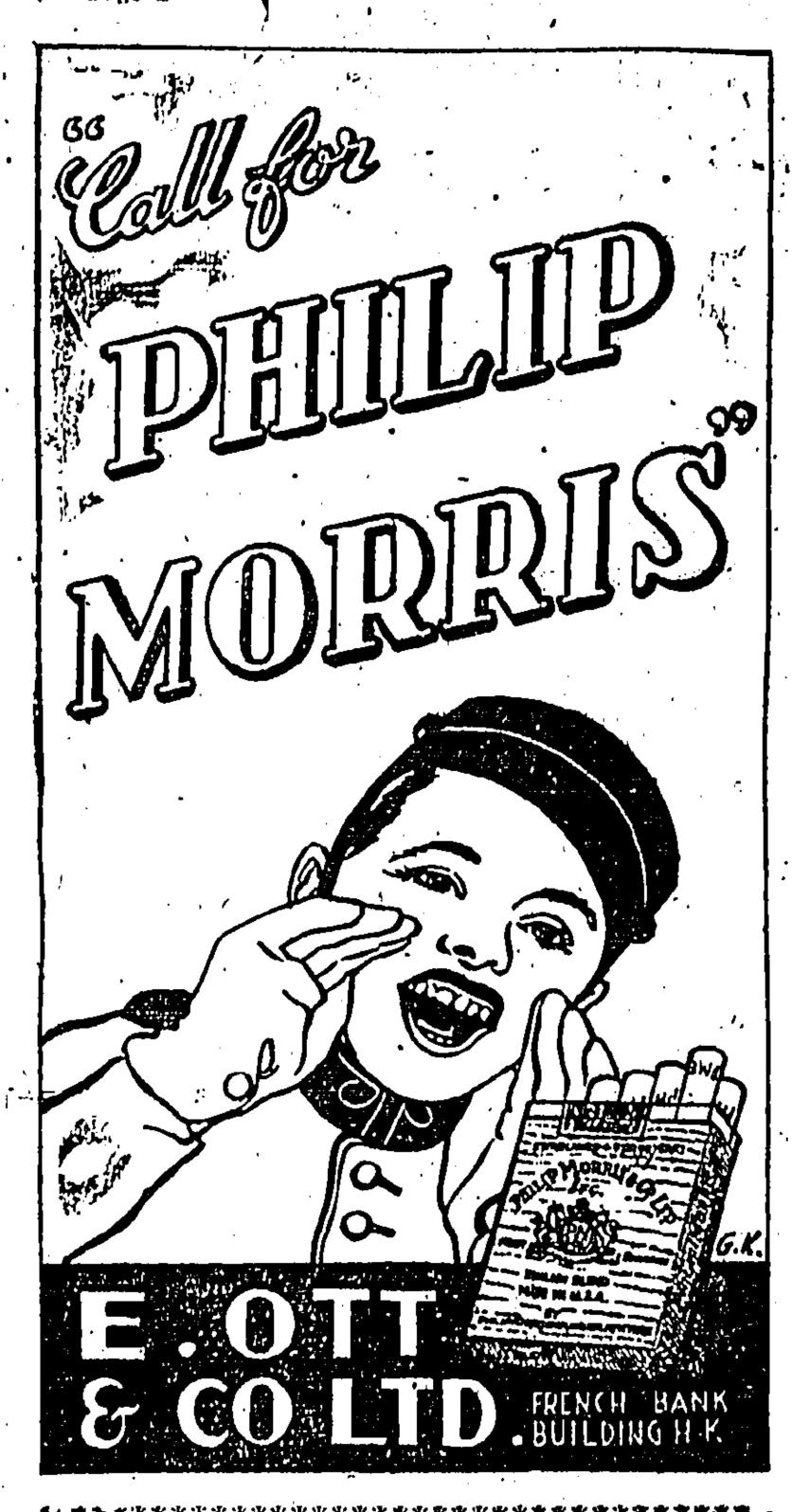
ment or commitments of any his feet, explaining that he had not indicated that Britain was Hong Kong dollars on the grounds been silent because he thought to pay another pound per ton of illegal dealing in foreign cur- dential representative on the pretations and applications of the land of th to be attained through sound He commented that the practice in reading of the conThe American and Dutch ConSince its arrival here, the The mission is planning to
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Live questions affection the in Lamerican law Central News

sion who visited the White! tionals. In view of the new

tive and thorough examination, shouting in protest, at Bir air. My Ministry dose the hold and charged that is was neglent | Government on legisles on legisles on legisles on legisles on legisles.



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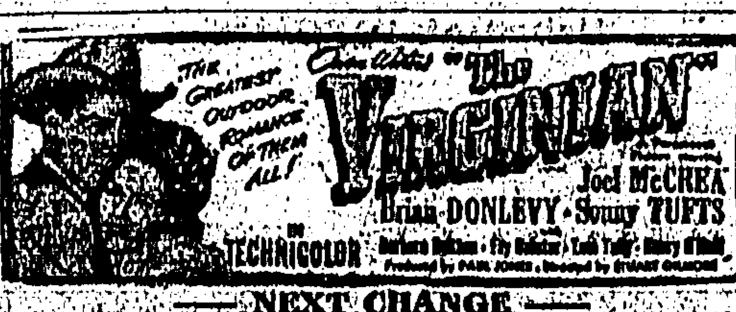
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ANNUAL SPEECH DAY G.O.C. On Need For Christianity And Philosophy

Bishop Sargent

"Today the world is faced with conflicting codes July 24—Y's Men's Club meeting."

of honour and even of codes without honour,"

7 p.in. Movie on "Nutritibn, said H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General G.W.E.J. Erskine, C.B., D.S.O., at the annual Speech Day of the Diocesan Boys' School at Argyle Street, yesterday.

'Information and knowledge is of not much use unless one knows what to do with it. In my opinion it must be supported by Christianity and philosophy. Communism is not a religion. If it is a religion then, in my opinon, it must be the religion of the devil. It is opposite to freedom and Christianity. It is composed of heresy, jealousy and slavery."

as a careful and enterprising

services of Mrs. Prew as

look after the small boys com-

will remember with gratitude

all their lives the care, with

which Mrs. Hassard looked

Formidable Task

lillness in 1942. I wish I could

"I must mention also Mr.

us so long as the others but his

weekly visits to take the singing

"Mr. T.S.W. Chan, another

Accompanying Rt. Rev. R.O. when he entered as a pupil. He Hall on the dais were H.E. the was Senior Prefect in 1921, and G.O.C., the Headmaster, Capt. returned to the School as an Darwin, ADC., Messrs. T. R. Assistant Master three years Rowell (Director of Education). Later upon his graduation at the M.G. O'Connor (Senior In- University. From then until sector of Schools), P.S. Cas- 1941, with one short break, he Dowbiggin, continued to serve the School and H.W. Latimer.

Bishop Hall said in part. "Since the last Speech Day | missed today. We have been | was held at D.B.S. death has very fortunate in securing the claimed three old Headmasters who each in his own way was Matron, and we hope that her able to make a decisive contri- courage and devotion to the bution to the life of the School. | School will be rewarded by a "Mr. Piercy was appointed long and happy tenure of her Headmaster in 1878, on condi- office. tion that he made a suitable "Mrs. Hassard, the former marriage within a year, so that | Matron died in Stanley Intern-Mrs. Piekty could be Matron. | ment Camp a few days after This markinge was eminently the end of the war. Only her successful and Mr. and Mrs. iron will had kept her alive in Picrcy were the "Father and a long battle against ill-health Mother" of the School for 40 until she knew that victory had years, finally retiring in 1918. | come. The way in which she They celebrated their diamond stood to her post here to

wedding in 1938.. "Mr. Plercy died in the au- mitted to her care and the tumn of 1941 and Mrs. Piercy courage with which she faced last January in her 90th year. a journey with her charges Perhaps no better tribute could across the harbour under fire be hald to Mr. Piercy's work were but two incidents in a rethan this: that the School is cord of faithful and devoted still locally known as 'Ah Bai service to the School since 1929. Gun'-"the Lame Man's There are many young men who Schoo'.'

Bishop Sargent

marily a man of genius, in sickness, Against the advice of many less far-seeing people he secured the present site of the schooland in spite of two financial Old Boy, who had been Bursar crisis managed to get the new and teacher since 1928, died of portant to the D.B.S. was Mr. | do justice in a few words to Featherstone's success in in- his knowledge, his wisdom, his teresting Mr. P.S. Cassidy, integrity and devotion. 'I can in the School-Mr. Cassidy has only say that when I first came been correspondent of the here, there was no one on whom school since 1922. Our debt to I more constantly relied for Leaving help and advice in the day-to-Hongkong Mr. Featherstone day affairs of the School, becames Vicar of Hook, in Sur- that he bore with my mistakes

rey. He died in 1944: "Bishop-Christopher-Sargent-courtesy.-Happy-is-the-School died of plague in Foochow in which is given such devotion as August, 1943, at the age of 37: we recall when we remember loss to the whole Church, to with thankfulness the lives of education, and to music-lovers, these three. and cricketers.

"At my first taking over J.R.M. Smith, who was killed visit with Bishop Duppuy, the in action on the night of Xmas Bishop said to me 'There is Eve 1941. He had not been with happy to hand over to you, the Diocesan Boys' School. It is lessons were made memorable with interest payments; and in | pleasant personality. danger of being taken over by Government. A young man of 26 has just gone out from Wellington School as Headmaster. I do not know whether he will especially to Mr. Q.V. Cheung. be able to handle it.'

A Miracle

from one of the examination have. papers. The question was 'What | "We are indebted, too, to the "The health of the School has | Christopher Sargent.'

"I need only add that the Hall, an adequate supply of D.B.S. was nothing compared Physical -Training equipment. followed Blahop Sargent's go- use. ing to Fukien! In five years of heroic labours, he left a spiritual mark on the whole Province to say this—Christopher Sutgent left this School to go to Fukien in blind obedience to what he believed was God's will, dreading more than most of us can imagine the responsibilities and difficulties of the Bishop's job, and also his isolation in Fuklen, from music, and cricket, and the school work

The Headmaster The Headmaster, said in

Three of the most valued members of staff have died. Mr. A.G.F. Prov was killed in action with his Volunteer unit during the defence of the

with commentary by Dr. T.Y.

July 25-Arrival of Sir Alexander Grantham. July 25-Hong Kong Football

Club Annual Gerieral Meeting.

July 28—Hong Kong Football Association Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

August 7-HK & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon. August 12-HK & S'hal Hotels annual meeting, noon.

************** them arrived at the end going on steadily all the time was fined \$40 by Mr. Blair-Kerr to find for us two more English at Kowloon yesterday for spitting. Cautherley, B.J. Mora- most loyally and effectively, and graduates, and I hope that long Blaker, B.C. Randall he won a most trusted position before the end of the coming School Year they will be with teacher. He is very sorely us

"We have not so far been successful in finding a music Kowloon wharf at about 12 noon master to take our singing on July 21, and spat over the classes, or a Scoutmaster to re- side vive the School Troop. Anyone, will carn our deep gratitude.

"In speaking of rehabilitation of the School I must refer with 33, Widow, was seen by from the Education Depart- 7.30 a.m. on the same day. know, the whole system under fore Mr. Blair-Kerr yesterday. which the Grant-in-Aid Schools receive financial assistance from the Government has been revolutionised by the introduction of a New Grant Code in September 1941. It has meant that Government assistance has been on a much more generous scale than formerly, and it is quite certain that the rehabilitation of the School could have taken place with anything of her death with deep regret. like the speed it has but for the acle we have received under the "Mr. Featherstone was pri- after them in health as well as new Code.

"It is, perhaps, unfortunate that so abnormal a year should. have been the first in which the Code came into full operation,' for it has thrown many extra she met her future husband. They burdens in administration upon were married in 1933 after which the Education Department and they took up residence in Hong upon ourselves. But the greatest | Kong. sympathy and consideration has On arrival in Hong Kong Mrs. been given to us in every way. and we are deeply grateful for tnat. And I hope that the Society for the Protection of Director himself, and those Children the Society for Prevenmembers of his staff who have especially helped us, will feel with unvarying kindness and that we have made good use of and the Entertainment Committee Their assistance.

School Full

"We have nearly 500 students now and it is clear from number of applications we have already received for places next term that the vast majority who wish to enter cannot be accommodated. When a school is full, as this one is, the only class into which more than three or four boys can be taken at the beginseriously in debt, in arrears by his able musicianship and his ning of the School Year is Class had not been good. Returning to 8. and parents cannot be too "The task of re-opening the strongly urged to bring their School was a formidable one, boys when they are ready for peacefully in Queen Mary Hospi- Mr. A. H. Potts those who tackled it so heartily, later.

"It is important that classes of a public-spirited resident who i who acted as Headmaster from should not be too large and the gave herself unsparingly to the Received to 19/7/47.. 1,878,771.86 April to August, to-Mr. Monks struggle between the desire who succeeded him, and to Mr. limit the size of the classes and "That was in 1932. Six years and Mrs. C.B. Snann, who the desire not to the later a Hongkong Matriculation helped-them both. It is thanks place in the School must, I suppose, continue, until there are GOLD'S the Headmaster a quotation made as much progress as we enough schools to cope with the

of Montreal, who, lilhess amongst the boys, though then on it suffered a relapse Wan Village on July 21, Chan miracle; the change made in the through my brother-in-law Mr. we had our share of the mumbs and by closing time the rate was Diocesan Boys' School under David Hope Simpson, made us and chicken pox, which, for the down to \$881,50. the headmastership of the Rev. a gift of 200 desks. We have first time I remember here, as miracle of the revival of the books, new laboratory furniture, post of School Medical Officer, mained nominal at this figure Chinese. liquor selzed were He carries out an individual till the close of the market. to the spiritual miracles that and two tennis courts in daily examination of each boy at least . There was a further improveonce a year, all purents are ment in Chinese National Curinformed if any treatment is fee rency, and yesterday's closing quired. A regular check is kept rates were: 18,825 cents for "In September we opened upon each boy's height and lutures and 13:16 cents for of Fuklen will long sur. fourteen classes, and when next weight: We are grateful to him spot (for CN\$1,000). term we open Class I again, we and to Dr. Stephen Wohg for their ... U.B. dollars were slightly years Hard labour each by Mr. who use Christians I would like shall have the same number as readiness to help us at all times, Armer at \$4.85. Sterling on the W.A. Blair-Kerr at Rowloon "Two new masters have been Officer of Health for Schools, engaged from England; one of

Feliciano A. da Silva Pedruco and Hugo A. da Silva Pedruco were both arraigned before D Mr. F. X. d'Almadh at Central yesterday, the former charged with impersonating a police officer, assault and causing malicious damage william Taylor of the Royal and the latter with causing malicious damage. Naval Yard Police and Miss Lee

Star Ferry Spitting Cases

Despite his plea that he could

Inspector J. Orem, prosecuting, said that accused went to the stern of the first class deck on the "Méridian Sthr" as she was disembarking passengers at the

Unfortunately. who can help us to meet our landed on top of a passenger's needs in these or other respects head. "How disgusting," commented His Worship.

Iff another case, Chan Kalilin, great appreciation to the ex- Inspector Rothwell spitting in the tensive help we have received first class waiting room at about ment. As many of you will was fined \$15 on appearing be-

Mrs. G. A. Leiper

The many friends of Mrs. Hilda Leiner will have received the news Mrs. Leiper was the wife of Mr G. A. Leiper, of the Chartered Mr. G. B. Moon and Mrs. Moon. Penang on a visit to her uncle. Mr. Thomas Rogers, municipal electrical engineer. Penang, where

Leiper took an active part in the was a committee member of the tion of Cruelty to Animals, the Ministering Children's League, for raising sums for the Bomber Fung in 1939-41. Joining the Auxillary Nursing Service 1988, she assisted in the training of Auxiliary Nurses and on the outbreak of the war against Japan took up active nursing in the War Memorial Hospital. Interried at Stabley she was a volun-

Tweed Bay Hospital. On liberation in 1945 she returned-to England but her health since her release from internment Hong Kong in October, 1948 to rejoin her husband she had been several times in hospital. She died Mr. & Mrs. V. E. Ferrier

tary helper in nursing in the

The Colony has lost the services | Total social welfare of Hohit Rong.

other hand weakened to \$18.20. Yesterday for demanding money.

Australian pounds were quoted with menaces and possession of at \$12.52.

d'Almada' Remedios acted for both defendants.

court that at about 12.30 a.m. and Miss Pamela Mary Woodcock, on June 18 the two accused and of Gloucester Hotel, is announced. nine other men came, to his dance hall. He had seen them February, and the other is due not help it as he had a bad cold carry next month. Efforts are and cough, Leung Hing-lung, 45, consion they made trouble with lochvidova; Captain J. Moen, and cough, Leung Hing-lung, 45, the kirl in the cloak room as Captain E. Godinez, K. Walker, the girl in the cloak room as well as the candy girl. On three other occasions, they had made 'similar trouble in the dance hall, In this particular case, the

trouble was. The first defendant invited him to go outside. "where he would break my

He also said he was a police officer seht by Inspector Heyto phone a for the police but Krasnoperoff, G.W. Ylpp. was prevented by the accused and the others with him.

phone from his hand. Defen- Tan. dant said that he would phone. as he was a police officer. He phoned and spoke in a language Victor could not understand.

Defendant had in his hand an empty milk tin which he had flattened and said he would use to cut Victor.

 Second defendant at this point, was about to pick up a for him and held it down. He Reader's. chair but Victor was too quick picking it up, threatened to have make use of it if the defendants persisted in their acts.

Just then there was a commotion outside and the defendants, thinking it might be the police, made a hurried get-away down the stairs. Shortly after they left he heard the sound of crashing glass and later discovered that the wire glass of the elevator door was broken,

tor that the charge of imper- Sang Chow" hawkers carrying on sonating a police officer was a their business until two to three trump-up' one and that all the clinrges were brought because this certainly causes more of a Victor had-a grudge against the nulsance than the poor street defendants. Victor denied this, At this stage further hearing was adjourned till July 29.

WAR MEMORIAL

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ILLICIT STILL

Pleading guilty to four counts Gold contilled its climb yes in respect of an illicit still is a miracle? —the answer was Church of England School been gootl. I know of no serious terday to 2888 a tael, but from an unnumbered but at Tin Ha Cheung-tai, 34, married wohldh was fined a total of \$500 or four Plastred opened at \$11,27 months imprisonment by Mr. now a lesk for every boy in the sumed epidemic proportions. Dr. and went up to \$11.52 a 100. It Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. Dawson Grove has accepted the then relapsed to \$11.40 and re- The still, fermenting material and ordered to be confiscated. R/O Ward prosecuted.

> Chan Chuen, allas Tai Mung (Stupid) Chan; 28; and Young Bht. 86, were sentenced to two

The following important times in the programme inconnection with the arrival of the new Governor on Friday, July 28, are notified for pen-

oral information:—
3 p.m.—Duo at Kui Tak

6 p.m .- Arrives at King's Theatre. for Address of Wel-

4.45 p.m.—Arrives

Airport.

Queen's Pier.

At the Registry yesterday John Wai. fong were married. Witnesses D.S.I. Waldron appeared to the ceremony were Mr. B. for the prosecution while Mr. Uttley and Lily Lee.

The forthcoming wedding of Dennis Victor, manager of Mr. Barnett Deaken, of Messrs. the Lido Dance Hall, told the Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd.,

> Peninsula Hotel arrivals on P. E. Brewer, C. Fletcher, Mrs.

Peninsula Hotel departures or Monday included W. C. Long. caridy girl was pushed against Mrs. V. S. Durbin, Lieut, Col. a door by the first accused. Little. F. C. Chang, Honry Frank, Victor went up to ask what the Glen H. Franklin, P. Chung, A. Kelsey-Jones, Solomon, Colonel Murphy, G. J., Barry, N. King, Dr. and Mrs. R., S. Begbie, Austin Frank, Mrs. J. Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Calvet.

Departures for Shanghai by ward to close down the place. PAL yesterday were: -E. Stocker, Victor went to the telephone S.B. Kwong, Miss Y.Y. Tam, N.M.

Arrivals from Manila by PAL One grabbed hold of his coat | yesterday were: -A. Linglez, Mrs. while another wrenched the E. Chua, L.F. Wong, W. Chua, A.:

> The following arrived yesterday from Manila by the Cathay: Pacific Airways plane:-Mistraim Reyes, Robert Myape, Mrs. Esther J. Myape, Mastr. Ernie Roy Myape, Miss Leticia Irma: Myape, Miss Elena Lee Dy Nan-Yeng, Saw Tlong, Robert S.

Call For Quiet

Sir.—It is too often we read "Police drive on hawkers" cases in your paper, and I wonder why the police cannot or will not take the trouble to "drive on" the after midnight hawkers and enable day-time workers to have a decent sleep at night?

Around Austin and Hillwood Roads, Kowloon, there are not less Mr. Remedios put it to Vic- than 20 "Wan Ton Min" and "Yue o'clock in the morning. I think ventors in the day-time. KOWLOON RESIDENT.

I. & E. Seizures

Sir,—The following was quoted in your paper of today's date:--"A total of 18,892 eignreites of all brands were seized during the raids, and confiscated to the I and E Department."

What happens to these? INTERESTED.

Wedding

Tillery—Sanderson The marriage was solemnised

St. John's Cathedral yesterday of Mr. W.J. Tillery, of the China Light & Power Co., Ltd., and Miss Sunderson who recently flew from Australia to be married in Hong Kong, Wearing a dress of pale blue

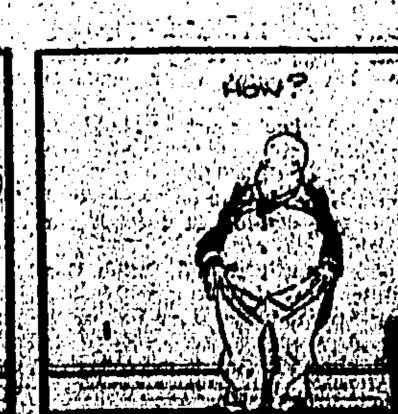
crepe with white accessories and a corange of tuberoses, the bride was given away by Mr. F.C. Clemo, Mr. E.H.P. White was best man and Mrs. Clemo acted as Matron of Honour, A reception was later held in

the Hong Kong Hotel. The honeymoth is being spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

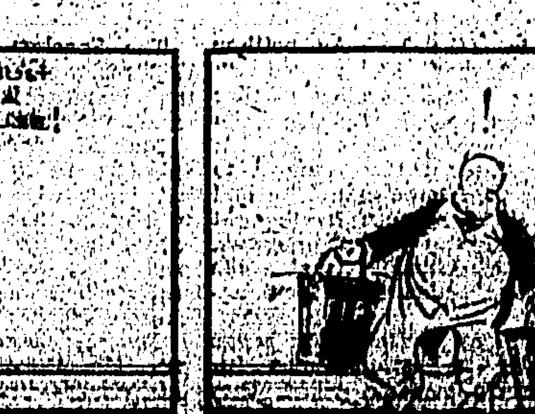


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Crowd Shouts "Lynch Him!" U Aung San U Saw Now In Rangoon Central Gaol

Arrest Reported Of Ba Maw

Rangoon, July 21. Crowds at the prison gates shouted: "Tear him to pieces" and "Lynch him" when U Saw, Burmese ex-Premier and leader of the Myochit Party, was taken to the Rangoon Central Gaol today under heavy police guard.

His lake-side residence looked like an armed camp today, with troops and police occupying the house and grounds, while a search for arms continued.

Ba Maw

Copenhagen, July 22.

Sir Alexander Fleming, British

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cillin might impair the ability of

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The arrest of U Saw followed the assassinations last Saturday of seven Burmese Ministers. Weapons seized included Ministers as they lay in state

muchine-guns, Bren guns and at Jublice Hall. Mrs. Aung San and her children The officer in command of among those who prayed before the search party denied that the General's coffin,

U Saw's wife and family were arrested last night. In a letter signed in blood, 17 the reported arrest of Dr. Ba leaders of the All-Burma Maw, Premier of Burma during Workers Union today wrote to the Japanese occupation. Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom alleged arrest was denied by

League Executive Committee Mrs. Ba Maw, who said that pledging their readiness to lay her husband "left home this down their lives "to annihilate! afternoon," the murderers and traitors who Yesterday, the police searched took the life of our greater his house and arrested his son-Teader General Aung San. I furlaw, Bo Yan Naing · "We will not rest until we | have brought these criminals ved throughout Burma as a

to book," they told the Lengue, "Day of National Mourning," "We call upon all true according to a directive issued Nationalists to help the new by the Headquarters of government to track down the Anti-Pascist League.--Reuter, murderers of the national lear ders," the Rangoon University Students Union declared today. Penicilin in a resolution supporting the new government,

Meanwhile, more than 300 Warning people have been arrested in the Rangoon area, it was learned unofficially tonight. The police said that they were "certain of discoverer of penicilin, on Moncatching all the assassins". day told microbiologists from 30 Tension

No reports of trouble in the country were reported, but tension continued in the capital it-

A high-ranking police officer said that the arrests of suspects for the first time when Sir Alex. and investigations were going ander told the scientists that the on vigórously,

"We shall certainly bring all ideal among anti-bacterial subthe culprits to book," he declar- stances and was now being pro-"There is no cause for duced without contamination. alarm. The Government is prepared for anything."

when doses of more than, 50,000 Thousands of people paid units per cubic centimetre are aphomage to the remains of the plied, he said.—Associated Press.

Asia Life Bldg., Hongkong.

AMNESTY IN INDIA

Madros, July 21.
An amnesty for political prisoners throughout India, commutation of death sentences in criminal cases and large-scale remission of other sentences will mark Indian independence celebrations on

August 15. The Madras Government has directed jail authorities: throughout the province to stay all executions in convictions for the capital offence pending final orders .- Reuter.

Air-Cooled **I** rousers

Tension seemed heightened by New York, July 22. What is said to be the improvement men's trousers since the invention of the zipper closing has been patented by Inventor Joseph total exports.

"Next Saturday will be obser-Lewis, an engineer, has resistant and full of fine holes, inventor says: in place of the traditional cotton . "I have tested it by putting Anker Lau, president of the pocket.

on the floor. In a few seconds Associated Press.

Britain's Exports In June

London, July 21. The value of United Kingdom exports June totalled £93,100,000 as compared with £89, 700,000 for May and was by materialists. the highest for month since the end of in progress, a leader of governthe war.

The Board of Trade statement shows a sharp rise in the rate of most of the sound political exports as June contained only 24 leadership was limited. working days,

. The volume of exports is pro visionally estimated at 107 per cent of the 1938 volume as compared with 104 per cent in May, popularity was his incorrupti-The increased value of exports of vehicles reached a new record of £14,400,000 and accounted for over one third of the rise of

W. Lewis, Jr.—Air-Con- June imports totalled £153.-800,000, the highest since July, 1920.—Reuter.

simply patented the idea of a stream of smoke emerges. Denmark including Sveno using nylon mesh, durable, fire from the mesh pocket. The Bruun, chief coal negotiator:

As a result, as Lewis will pocket - one of them mesh and tion; and Bernt Hjejle, lawyer demonstrate at the slightest the other close-woven cotton, of the Supreme Court. suggestion, air which is con- The pocket using the air-flow stantly accoped into the trouser principle is three to five degrees leg by the flip of a cuff, rises cooler. That is not desirable in and passes out of the mesh winter, but in summer it is like pocket. He demonstrates by having one leg in the open air putting a few lighted eigarettes and the other in a closet." -

Renews Attlee Pledge

London, July 21. drug was still considered the most Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister, renewed his pledge to Burma today to stand by the Government's policy of independence. He made a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon deploring the assassinations and, incidentally, revealing that a request has been made to India for Indian troops to help to restore law and order if necessary.

The Government statement was made at the request of Mr. Anthony Eden. Mr. Attlee, after condemning what had happened, said that the underlying causes of the plot still were not clear, but the swift formation of a new Executive Council showed that normal conditions

were being restored. have taken place," said the law and order, in fact Britain deflect His Majesty's Govern- tical purposes as she were a ment from their settled policy. dominion government since the This attitude towards Burma agreement reached in January and Burma's aspirations and with General Aung San. their anxiety to see her pro-

changed." bility of the British troops still vened. He is in a position to

taining internal security rests the British had not asked Inwith the Governor of Burma dians to provide troops if needand troops are available to him ed. It is the new Burmese Exfor this purpose," said Mr. | ecutive Council that has done Attlee. "They are under Bri- so, basing its hopes on Pandit tish command and under the Nehru's feeling toward General control of the Governor. There Aung San, whom he knew well is no restriction on their em- and admired greatly. ployment.

"Burma is not yet a dominion and, therefore, we have the rest day, Mr. Tom Driberg, leftponsibility for law and order. wing Labourite, asked Every step has been taken for Attlee if he would bear in mind reinforcements, if necessary, "that the moral guilt for the and a request has been made to assassinations attaches less to India for Indian troops if it the brutal gunmen in Rangoon should prove necessary. So far, than to the comfortable Conit has not."

Elucidation

Inquiry at the Burma Office that the Governor was still con- out of order .- Reuter.

"The shocking events that stitutionally responsible for Prime Minister, "will in no way has treated Burma for all prac-

The Burmese Government has gress to her goal remain un- not been interfered with in any aspect of internal affairs since Mr. Eden then asked what that date, it was stated, and were the position and responsi- the Governor has never inter-

do so and will if necessary. "The responsibility for main- | Moreover, it was learned that

"Insinuation"

In the House of Commons toservative gentlemen here, who incited U Saw to treachery and sabctage."

Mr. Driberg was sharply this evening indicated that Mr. taken to task by the Speaker Clement's statement needs of the House, who to'd him that elucidation. A spokes- he was not entitled to make imman said that while it was true putations of that kind and was

Service

London, July 21. A memorial service for U Aung San, the murdered Burmese national leader, was held at the "Moral Rearmament World Assembly" in

Caux today.
Colonel David Watson, who fought with the 14th Army in Burma, said:

"A war comrade of mine was killed yesterday. The tragedy in Rangoon is part of a phase in world-wide ideological warfare. In Greece, sound labour leadership is being eliminated

"In China, where civil war is ment was not killed but his character was assassinated for years, In Burma yesterday, leadership was liquidated U Aung San's chief characteristic passion was his country, One of the keys to his political

Dr. Paul Brodersen, Dean of Copenhagen, took part in the memorial service. Others present were Mr. G. V. S. Corea, Ceylon Government representative to Britain, and a delegation just arrived from Christian Harhoff, shipowner; thermometers in each trouser Wholesale Merchants Associa-

Pitcairn

. Auckland, July 21. Answering an urgent radio call from Pitcairn. the lonely Pacific Island inhabited by descendants of the Bounty mutineers, 16,000-ton - liner "Mutake" put in there

during the night. Dr. James, Tyler, the ship's surgeon, went ashere and found Helena Young, a blonde tenyear-old girl suffering from tetanus (lockjaw).

The girl was carried on board the liner as her sobbing parents said to the doctor: "We leave her in your hands. God bless you.". The doctor fought against heavy odds to save the child,

but she died five hours later. This morning the ship's engines were stilled as little Helena Young was buried at sea. The liner, bound from London to Wellington, then resumed her voyage.—Reuter.

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Dated this 18th day of July,

By Order of the Council H, de Sa. Acting Hon. Secretary.

titled to send two representatives to the meeting."

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22nd July 1947.

24th July 1947.

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LOCATED AT C. E. FACTORY, H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG the fifty-ninth Ordinary Yearly p.m. on Tuesday the 22nd and/ Motor Welding Generators and Canvas Cuttings Old Meeting of the Company will be or Friday the 25th instant at are paying a return visit to the held at the Registered Offices of the Panamanian Consulate. City of Birmingham as guests of LOCATED AT E. 6 STORES, H. M. DOCKYARD, KOW- the Company, 5th. Floor P. & O. Dicalite, Sterilizing Powder, Water Sterilizing day, the Second of August, 1947 also be attended at the same Lord Mayor Bradbeer at the confirming the appointment of hour and days. members of the Consulting Committee, to receive the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statements of Accounts for the periods 1st. January to 31st. December 1941 and from 1st. January 1942 to 81st.

> and to re-appoint Auditors. Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 28th. July to 2nd.

December 1946, to re-elect mem-

bers of the Consulting Committee

August both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers,

Hong Kong, 22nd. July 1947.

POLICE NOTICE

Police Arrangements for the arrival in the Colony of H.E. the Governor designate Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham on Friday, the 26th July, 1947.

1. ARRIVAL

(a) H.E. the Governor and · Lady Grantham will arrive Queen's Pier at 4.45 p.m.

(b) King's, Theatre -- 6.00

(c) Council Chamber-6.30

CLOSED ROADS

The following roads will be closed to motor traffic from 4.00 p.m. until 6.15 p.m.

> Cook's Building to Junction with Jackson Road north-west corner of Hong Kong Club.

(b) Wardley Street from Queen Statue to Connaught Road Central.

Chater Road and Con- military naught Road Central.

3. CAR PARKS

The following car park will be closed to motor traffic from 2.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

> to Des Voeux Road Central.

Cars of official guests which will be identified by "stickers" on the windscreens of the cars ter hurried to El Palomar. will be parked in Pedder Street Car Park while such guests are

Street during the morning must be driven away before 2.00 p.m. COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, 22nd July, 1947

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT **NOTIFICATION**

Blow, Lamps Ofdhams, Surgeons' Headlamps, Lan- Racks, Sectional Book Case, JULY, 1947, HAS BEEN DEterns, Shovels, Spanners and Sumsons, Stocks and Dies, Vices, Maskets, Drilling Machine Electric, Iron Safe, Bead Curtains, Fold-WORKING DAY

J. JOLLY. Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hong Kong, 21st July, 1947.

NOTICE

The following important times visiting Australian ports. in the programme in connection A deck-hand from the aircraft with the arrival of the new carrier "Glory," who died Governor on Friday, 25th July, Heidelberg Hospital after being are notified for general informa- injured when a "Scafire" crashed

3.00 p.m. — ·Airport,

4.45 p.m. — H.E. arrives at Queen's into Port Phillip Bay.

6.00 p.m. — Theatre for Address of been informed.—Reuter. Welcome.

HONG KONG

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CONSULADO GENERAL DE PANAMA

nationals in this area contact Notice is hereby given that him between 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 Birmingham, July 22.

> tain "we feel most strongly that we are tied to any other country

either as a country dying of star! vation or one whose moral standards are deteriorating," he, said. Alderman, V. W. Zwinjndregt. of the Executive Committee of The Hague Town Council reswill be re-opened as from 22nd ponded in the absence of the Bur-July 1947 and will be closed gomnster, who had intended to be

during which time no transfers By Order of the Board.

TRUMAN WARNING AGAINST RISE IN PRICES, WAGES

Washington, July 21. President Truman today warned that although the United States is enjoying "unprecedented prosperity," another surge of inflation will bring on an economically disastrous recession. He urged the nation to keep production up and prices and wages down.

Mr. Truman cautioned industry and labour not to use the recent coal pay-boost as an excuse for pyramiding prices and wages. He said the United States economic welfare depends largely on whether or not this occurs.

The President's views were

Mr. Truman submitted no

legislative recommendations but

report to Congress.

sive housing programme.

Fear

er prices throughout basic in-

which would plunge the nation

But, Mr. Truman added

(without identifying the cases),

against broad wage demands

with the advice to business that

"charging less than traffic will

Possible Effects

a coal wage settlement on the

entire national economy. Mr.

Truman recommended a change

as well as workers. He said

"certain" businessmen should

discard a belief that periodic

depressions are unavoidable,

Limited production and a "con-

siderable volume of unemploy-

ment" are helpful to efficient

labour, demanding that unions

root out a "long held belief"

that the volume of work avail-

able is strictly limited and that

if they do it rapidly they will

soon be out of job because the

end to "make work-operations

a feather-bedding, and soldler-

ing on the job," calling these

He advocated an immediate

Then Mr. Truman turned to

production.

work is finished.

Analysing possible effects of

outlined in a mid-year economic (a) Connaught Road Central from Thomas Cook's Rullate 1 he called again for maintenance of the present tax rates, increasing the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour; the expansion of social security benefits; and

Buenos Aires, July 21. A military "Skymaster" plane, believed to mediate economic future. be carrying 36 pasengers, asked repeatedly for the increased pay for miners to be (c) Jackson Road between crashed near El Palomar absorbed by more efficient today, operations and lower profits. base number of lest higher coal prices lead to causing a including higher prices for steel. casualties, several dead.

The plane hit a telegraph steel prices would lead to highpole. The first unofficial reports said that the plane was dustry and ultimately "another (a) Pedder Street from possibly one which was to have general surge of price inflation" Queen's Road Central taken part in the aviation parade over Buenos Aires this into a depression. morning.

> The parade was postponed in industry be made the basis for pattern for other countries and ed Press. view of the accident while Gen- wage demands in other fields eral Juan Peron, Argentine governed by different circum-President, and the War Minis- stances."

An Argentine Air Ministry an- in some instances wage inmouncement stated briefly that creases still are needed "to ata Douglas C-4 crashed during tain workable relations in the All cars parked in Pedder a take of this morning at El wage and salary structure." Palomar military base, outside He coupled his warning Buenos Atres.

> The communique added that it follow a "wise strategy" of part of the crew and some passengers were killed as well as bear." a number of people who were watching the take-off. Others;

> were taken to hospital. The latest rumours, however, put the casualties up to abou 50.-- Reuter. of attitude by some employers

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED Enquiry Crashes

__Melbourne,_July_21. The Royal Navy will enquire into the series of crashes in which eight men were killed and two injured within an hour during the farewell demonstrations yesterday by the British carrier squadron

practices economically unsound as "limitations on production capacity and new techniques on the part of the management." -United Press. on the flight deck, will be buried tomorrow with naval honours. There was no further search to-

H.E. due at Kai Tak day for the bodies of three flyers killed when their two "Fireflies" from the carrier "Theseus" interlocked at 1,000 feet and crashed The escorting destroyer "Cock-

ade" picked up one body. Names of the casualties will not H.E. arrives at King's be announced until relatives have

Britain Is By No Means The Panamanian Minister to Down And Out China wishes that Panama

City officials of The Hague who the Birmingham Society for He told the visitors that in Bri-

for all time." "We do not regard ourselves

from 28th July, 1947 to 1st one of the visiting party. August, 1947 both days inclusive He said he considered it a

happy fact that international contacts were no longer entrust ed only to official diplomats but that the peoples themselves were taking an active part in the promotion of mutual friendships... Associated Press.

NAVY-IN ISTANBUL

Istanbul, July 21.
Welcoming salvos rang out and tons of thousands of Turks lining both . shores of the Bosphorus cheered enthusiastically as an eightship squadron of the Mediterranean Floot arrived here to-

· The Royal Navy will take part in an official exchange of visits tomorrow. On Wednesday, a party will visit Ankara where it is to be recoived by President Inunu. -Router.

Rank the adoption of a comprehen-He regarded possible after. effects of a coal wage increase Has as the key to the astion's im-**VV** orried

Geneva, July 22. | States, 'In December, 1986 she A. warning against additional arrived in San Francisco with British restrictions on the import a baby panda she captured in of American films was sounded at Tibet. She captured another Geneva on Monday by Eric Johns- in 1938. ton, President of the Motion Both animals were placed in Picture Association of America, Mr. Truman feared higher | before leaving for England on the last lap of his European tour. "British films can be one of Associated Press. He added:---"Britain would be very short-

a zoo.--United Press.

Pittsburg, July 21.

Mrs. Ruth Harkness;

middle-aged dress de-

signer who carried on

death, has died in a hotel

here of acute alcoholism.

hotel maid in a water-filled

ness, noted explorer who dis-

appeared mysteriously in 1935.

Mrs. Harkness brought the

first live panda to the United

Her body was found by a

The widow of William Hark-

her husband's

explorations

i bathtub.

Tibetan

after his

Dead

Britain's great sources of income start a chain reaction of new in the future," Johnston told the trade restrictions throughout the

"Anyone who halted the flow sighted indeed to impose further of pictures into Britain would in "In no case should particular restrictions on foreign, films be- the long run halt the flow of wage increases in the mining cause such action would set a British films abroad."-Associat-



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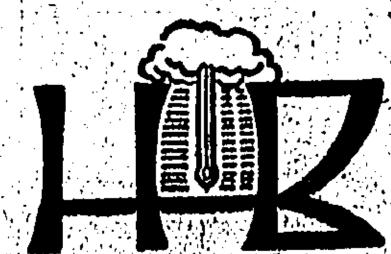
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Slight Increase Recorded In June Defrauded

C.P.'s Statement On Touting

Eleven people were killed and 25 seriously injured in traffic accidents in the Colony during June. The total number of accidents, including persens injured and damage to vehicles only, for the month was 470.

Releasing his report for last month, the Commissioner of Police yesterday said that he is still directing vigorous action against public hire vehicles touting for hire, unnecessary use of horn and obstruction. He earnestly requested the public to cooperated by not using public vehicles from anywhere but their allocated stands and to park their own private vehicles in the official car parks.

Comparative accident figures and May are as

Fatal Serious Total An analysis for the figures of June show that the principal causes of the accidents were dun 10:--

(a) Fault of driver 196 cases, (b) Jay walking 139 cases.

vehteles 66 enses. cases, ranging from reckless and Boys, who gave their lives in the human race is facing today—the garcless driving, speeding out- war, as combatants or in secret ing for hire, enriying excess service work. In this connection to control their discoveries, the passengers and unnecessary use we owe our thanks to the Volunof horn.

has shown a welcome decrease Fund Committee. in Hong Kong this month by one, making a total for July of Boys during the war, not only in is recorded of two, making a many other parts of the world total of seven.

The proportion of damage- we are justly proud. only accidents is still very high are due to carelessness and name in Chinese which forbids us could be easily avoided if dri- to be content with an average or vers would pay more attention commonplace level of attainment. to the courtesy and safety rules . We intend to make every effort of the road.

Kong, and Kowloon, are still examining all public vehicles, commercial and - passenger carrying, monthly to endeavour to ensure a high standard of the boys themselves." road-worthiness.

A record of black spots for accidents shows that particular part: caution must be given to the

following areas:— Hong Kong

1. Connaught Road Central in the vicinity of the Western Market

2. Des Voeux Central, Connaught Road Central by Yaumati Ferry and Jubilee Street. 3. Hennessy Road at the junctions of Fenwick Street, Luard Road, and O'Brien Road, headmasters-anyway, not from

Kowloon Street junction.

Chow Streets junction. 3. Argyle Street near Kowloon Hospital.

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FOR JAPS

Tokyo, July 21. SCAP announced "today authorisation of the Japanese, Government to establish one fixed weather-ship station inthe North Pacific about 600 miles / cast of Northern Konshu.

It also advised the Government that an soon as vessels are avallable it may permit the establishment of three more in the Japan Sea, East China Sca- and the Pacific coast of southern Kyushu,-United Press,

Annual Speech Day At D.B.S.

(Continue from Page 2).

High Reputation

(c) Jumping off moving at present, and many applications would certainly obtain good refor-next term. We are gind to sults. Action was taken by the have been able to care for the Police Force in 1,545 traffic sons of those, many of them Old tioned the great danger which the teer Dependents' Advisory Com- lems. The number of fata! accidents mittee and the. War Memorial

"The part played by our Old four. In Kowloon an increase Hong Kong and in China, but in has produced a record of which

"We have inherited a high reand investigation reveals that putation from those that have the majority of these accidents, gone before us. We have a of which we are capable to be The Traffic Offices, Hong worthy of our heritage and our opportunities and to justify the confidence and esteem which is given to us by our friends, by the parents of our boys, and by

> The G.O.C. Major-Gen. Erskine sald,

"It is an unexpected and unusual honour to be invited come to the Speech Day of this Yuen. Fung Ye Man, Lam Lal Shun: School, and asked to speak a few words and to present the prize, certificates.

"I did not realise that a certain incident in my disreputable past qualified me for this honour, but I would like to say that I have turned over a new leaf and do not intend to steal any more

Hong Kong. 1. Nathan Road and Bute 1 "I have done my best to make myself requainted with the his-2. Cartle Peak Road near Yen | tory and traditions of the School, and I was impressed by all have heard and learned of the history and tradition of this

His Excellency said a tribute to the niembers and staff of the School who performed such gallant services during the wur. "Some," said the G.O.C., "gave their lives, and some their health. They have left illustrious examples to you and all of you for the future. They gave examples

of the traditions of which you might well be proud." Continuing, Major Gen. Erskine referred to the "remarkable speed" with which the School returned to normal, and congratulated the staff and scholars on the achievement. Reference

was also made to the work, of the teaching staff, which, said the speaker, was "of the greatest importance." He urged them not to feel disappointed with the slowness with which results were usually seen as "the result would be known for and wide as the students come from different

The task of molding youth is a most fascinating one, said His Excellency, and he was sure that in the School the boys have "master musons in the building of youthit. The boys in the School; he said, would be going to various parts of the world and they were "jolly lucky to have masters like thosa in the School !! (14 60)

people who have no strong view of their own and who are like "smoke in the wind." imaintain and select a good "We have just over 80 boarders opinion, said His Excellency, we

> In conclusion, the speaker mendanger of scientists being unable danger of fresh economic prob-

"It is my belief that we must have great, moral courage and strength to solve these problems today. Here you have golden opportunities and my advice to you is: Go to it and good luck." (Prolonged applause.) The following are the Scholarship

Scholarships

awarded and the Prize List:-

The Ho, Kam Tong Scholarship, awarded annually on the results of the Matriculation Examination-Not awarded. nually to the three best boys in Class 2.— To be awarded on the result of the Behool Certificate Examination. The Chan Kai Ming, and Arthur Scholar-

boys in Class 3:-Yu Ho Ming, Gordon Low. David Chen The Old Boys' Association Scholarships. awarded annually to the two best boys In each of classes 4 and 5:-(Class 4)-Byng Lee. Chan Yau Wah: (Class 5)— | Club and an active member of

ships awarded annually to the three best

Wilkin Chow, Nelson Young.
The Woo Hay Tonk Beholarships, awarded annually on the results of Chineso work to the three best boys in each of classes 6, 7 and 8: -- [Class 6] -- Lal Hone (Class 71-Thomas King, Ying Yau Fan. Kenson Lau: (Class 8)—Lam Bong Wine, Paul Lucy, Cheung Kam Fal.

Prize List

Class 814-lat, Ng Man Sult Class BA-lat, Paul Lucy: 2nd/Cheung Kam Fal; 3rd, Sasauan Lee; Special Prize for Arithmetic-Cheung Kam Fal. Jane Kwok, Keung t. 3rd, Jerry ! May.... Class 7A-1st, Thomas King; 2nd, Ernest Alarcon; 3rd, Charles Ramsay,

Class 6B-1st, Thomas Chang: Ind. Kwong Cheuk Yin; 3rd, Chan Yue Yan. Class 6A-ist, Michael Chey: 2nd, Putterfield. David Hau: 3rd, Hugh Chaun. Class 5B-1st, Wilkin Chow: 2nd, Kann Chee Kell 3rd, Fung Chun Yuen. Class 5A-Ist, Nelson Young: 2nd. Peter Chung; 3rd, Fong Yul Hung; Special Prize for Mathematics-Samson Lau. Class 4B-1st, Chan Yau Wah; 2nd.

Herbert May: 3rd, Ernest Ng. Class 4A-late Byng Lee: 2nd, Wong Kee Cheung: 3rd, Chan Hin Wing. Class 3B-1st, Leung Chul Lun: 2nd. the English language: Law Rwok Chuen: 3rd, Hul Chung Keung. Class SA-tet. Yu Ho Ming; 2nd, Gordon Low; Brd, David Chen; Special Prise for Mathematics-Richard Abosser,

Class 211-1at, Chin Shin Moh; 2m Jung Yu Sing; 3rd, Taul Chung Tong, Class 2A-1st, Ronald Tan: 2nd. Arthus Low; 3rd, Miao Slak Yin; Special Priz for Chinese-Cheuk Chi Ming.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

On the application of Mr. Hin Shing Lo, a remand of one week was granted by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. when Tai Ming, of the Tin Hau-Temple, was charged with manslaughter. Bail was "fixed at \$2,000 of which \$500, was to be in cash and the rest in two sure-

D.S/I. MacPherson told the Court that on June 4 accused was driving a Jeep in Stubbe Road at a very instrapeed and slightly on the wrong side of the road: An accident occurred The peaker went on to advise and an occupant of the jeep was

Hawkers

Siu Chau, 30, tricycle driver, was a man easily satisfied. 'He did not go in for big rackets but contented himself with collecting live cents from hawkers at Kilung Street, Shamshulpo,

On July 20, he was trying to collect the usual five cents from a salt fish hawker at Pelho Street, near Kilung Street, when Nemesis overtook him. Buying salt fish from the same stall was

a Sanitary Department coolie, Cheung Kwok-king, who was very surprised to hear Slu claiming to be a Sanitary Department coolie and that he was collecting five cents on behalf of his colleagues.

Cheung went and reported it to his foreman; and the two of them detained Siu and brought him to the Station. In accused's hand was found ten 5-cent notes; which Siu admitted being the "sau kwai" from ten stalls.

The above was related to Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr by S/I Howarth yesterday when Siu was charged with obtaining five cents from an unknown hawker by pretending that he was "collecting weekly money for the Sanitary Depart-

Defendant was sertenced to four months' hard labour.

Appointments

The Bishop of Hong Kong has accepted the resignation of the Rev. Edward Y.P. Lee from the Pastorate of St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay and has appointed him to one of his Honorary Chaplains.

The Rev. Roland Koh (Hui Pik.Cheung) for five years student pastor at Sun Yat Sen University and lately priest in charge of Kongmoon, has been The Piercy Scholarships, awarded an inppointed to the vacant pastorate of St. Mary's-Causeway, Bay. The service of induction will be held in August,

The Rev. Roland Koh was well-known as a student at St. Stephen's, Stanley, and later at Hong Kong Cathedral, where he was Secretary of the Badminton Toc H.

WAR CRIMES ADJOURNED

Owing to the indisposition of Major R.S. Butterfield, a member of No. 5 War Crimes Court, the closing addresses in the case of Sgt. Major Kamada Yasushi (who 2nd, is charged with the ill-treatment of several Chinese civilians between June and Aug. 1945; causing death to some and much Class 7B-lat, Lam Kwok Leung; 2nd, bodily suffering to others) were not: delivered yesterday morning as originally arranged.

The Court adjourned sine die pending the recovery of Major

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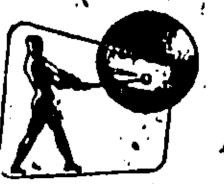






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DEATHS

LEIPER.-On 22nd July, 1947, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong; Hilda, dearly during the eight years from loved wife of Gerald A. Leiper. Funeral service at Chapel, Happy, Valley Cemetery at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Malayan papers please copy.)

LUZ.-On Sunday, July 13 1947, at 4 p.m., Fortunato Reis Da Luz, 60 years of age. Survived by his widow, Zina, now in U.S.A. and daughters: Adelina, Alia, Nadia and Mrs. McPherson,

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POLICE : RESIGNATIONS

The resignation of eleven more

European members of the Police

Force is disquieting, and a portent. Significantly, all of the officers who have thrown in their hands are single men, a salient point because it leads to the not unattested conclusion that the only factor. Madame Petain Pays preserving the European section of the Force from further disintegration is economic. Married men are under the necessity of considering the interests and wellbeing of their wives and families, and while sharing the sense of futility and grievance of many of their colleagues, are unable to surrender their job and the timethey have served towards pension whitewashed stone cell. with the same indifference as to the consequences. In addition to ability, for the moment, to do anything about it, which does nothing to lessen dissatisfaction. This, indeed, runs as an undercurrent through the Force from the higher ranks to the lowest, with such strength that it is impossible to escape the conviction hat a serious loss of efficiency is inevitable, where it is not already | reading. celf-evident. Hong Kong has prid ed itself, since the Liberation, on setting an example in the Far East in the effective re-establishment of law and order. It will generally be agreed that the her tiny hotel room a mile from fending. Police Force has, all in all, done the barren fortress the day bea praiseworthy job. Its achieve- fore ment has been made possible. For one hour the former prominent statesmon in modern largely by the selfless devotion to Vichy chief of state and his history. Just as dawn was ever, leady to carry their load ficers of all ranks, working under man and his wife married near on August 15, 1945, while almost intolerable conditions in 80 years say. many cases, in the confidence that some of their expectations would be satisfied, some promises would The two guards. embarrassed be fulfilled, that their efforts to have to listen, sat on canewould receive some tangible re- bottomed chairs and looked out cognition. The Commissioner of the window. Police spoke with some pride, at morale of the Force, a pride based on the spirit with which his men were prepared to shoot it out with armed ruffians. The tribute was well-deserved, but neither praise, nor the distribution of medals, the wooden clothes locker by the will maintain the esprit de corps cell door and handed them to outside world reaches Petaln which threatens to disappear his wife. Then he klased her through his wife or his lawyer, entirely from the Police unless, stiffly goodbye: " She walked Jacques Isorni, or one of the soon, there is a thorough re- out of the cell without saying members of his immediate examination of both the system of another word, I descended the organisation and of the conditions flight of stone steps to the in- besides prison officials allowed of service. Fundamentally, the side courtyard where the Mur to see him, the words "Life Imcauses of the existing malcontent- shall spends nearly three hours prisonment" are taking dull. ment are all too obvious: the force is overworked, under-staffed and under-paid. The first simple fact resides in the belief that it Plerre, Lovee on the offshore is impossible to "run a police system for a population of 2,000,000 with a European con but primarily the trouble is that prison food which is served tingent of 170 men. The second too many European officers are Petala each day to keep him is that if the men concerned are harassed by overwork and too alive is supplemented by pack-inadequately rewarded for their many harassed in their domestic ages of food brought by his services, are poorly paid and often floances. No doubt, Government disgracefully quartered, they will can by insisting upon observance finally fall short of making even of contract terms prevent any the effort. In the absence of wave of resignations that would material considerations to sustain cause serious embarrassment. But turns in, He does not alcop enthusiasms and endurance, that would be the weakest, the well. His guard sleeping on nothing is more quickly destroyed, poorest of answers. If there is the other side of the thick

Britain's Contribution

one side of the monetary cost to her of World War II. That is the money cost which passed through her Budget accounts

April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1947. the peak of the war effort years Budget outlay ranged be-

Before going further into the expenditure side let us see how Britain met this enormous bill

No less than #20,300 million. or 541/2 per cent. was paid for the Harbour Master, the Police, in cash, from taxes and misthe Medical Department, Messrs, cellaneous sources of income. this stupendous tax gathering Butterfield & Swire and all their The balance of £17,000 million effort-the impost per head of was borrowed, mostly at home the population. In March 1939, from the people of Britain out | Britain's population was about of their savings and stringent 47,700,000; today it is around

posts, the people of Britain as be 48,500,000. the world knows, taxed them- Man, woman, child, newly selves more heavily than ever born baby, 48,500,000 Britons before in history and more therefore paid on the average cut back to levels which meant included "normal" expenditure, £14 a headithat all single workers paid tax which, on the highest of imme-

Indirect Taxation

In the result, British income ---and sur-tax payers handed over in the eight years 48,300 million, or 224 per cent. of the expenditure. That, however, was less than half of their contributions. Indirect taxes, which were heavy and wide-spread, gave a further 46,950 million, or 181/2 per cent. towards paying the bills. Add- Another sum and we get the ed to which, death duties, cost of World War II up to at motor-car taxes and other du- least 481,500 million or almost ties produced #1,275 million and taxes on business profits \$2,600 million.

That was a total from taxes of £19,125 million, or 51% per figures ignore the legacy-the cent, towards the expenditure, welter of National Debt left be-Miscellancous income made up the 34 per cent, balance of #1.- Britain could not pay every-

Now for another angle on 49 million. So, a fair average By direct and indirect im- for the eight war years would

after earnings reached £110 a diste pre-war years, we can put fore put £25,000 million on to tually helpless if it is declarer year. At the other end of the at £900 million a year.

real war bill. High though that is, it is not yet the end of

Certain, "terminal" was costs, auch as blitz damago repairs and rebuilding, payment of post-war credits and other items will take some years to liquidate. Their cost is problematical, but is likely to reach £1,500 million.

-650 a head for the 48,500,000 people who saw it through.

Even now, the tally is not complete. The above taxation hind. Because the people of thing from taxation, the National Debt is today \$25,600 million, which equals #522 a head for the 49 million who mow carry its burden. Admitted, it includes some \$1,100 million spent recently on housing and other reproductive asgets, but it will be increased Leavily as the "terminable" liabilities mentioned above fall

Need we rub the emphasis heavily than any Allied country. \$395 in taxes in eight years! in? Eight short years ago-on Very early in the struggle taxes | Again, a further look from | March 31, 1939-Britain's Nawere pushed up to maximum one more angle. Total outgo tional Debt was only \$7,100 a single card either in or aclevels. Standard rate of in- in the eight years was, as I million, or barely \$150 per companying it, makes a good come tax, for instance, was have already said, \$37,300 mil- head of the then population. In hand for declarer when the raised to ten shillings in the lion. Not all that was, of 1913, it was the now seemingly dummy opposite contains pound and the exemption limits course, "war" cost; the figures triffing sum of #656 million, or wealth of high cards divided

> Two word wars have there- hand full of high cards is vir-Britain's debts. In other opposite a dummy with nothing words, every British baby born but a long suit, not a solitary today starts life with a debt way to get over there to take burden of \$522 on its head. a trick. For that reason, a That is 37½ times the burden long suit holder with an otherper head of 34 years ago.

Toll Of War

island of Yeu, Madame Petain ture, the tol! of war goes on- is a major. At three o'clack in the after- walked, along a dirt path to more expense. In the year noon two prison guards in through a scrub pine wood to which will end on March frayed blue uniforms walked her pension, the Hotel des 1948. Britain's Chancellor Tot into the 12 foot by 12 foot Voyageure, at Port Joinville, the Exchaquer reckons that naabout a mile from the prison on tional expenditure will be £3,-"Your wife is here to see the other side of the prison. 181 million, practically all of \$12 their discontents, they harbour a you," one guard said to the | She has no other means of which will be met by taxes HJ7542 feeling of frustration, in the in- white-haired man who sat erect support. A month ago her averaging #61 a head of the po- DAK 54 at the plain wooden kitchen official request to spend her re- pulation. With the addition of C86 table in the cell. Sunlight maining years with her husband other income, the cost will be in his prison cell was turned covered, it is estimated, with a

Although that is only about it is still a striking contrast ers got used to between the

One item in the cost will remain high for some time to come. That is the interest on the National Debt, which will and socks she had washed in he was convinced he was de bu c525 million this year, or 232 times its 1938 cost and mode than 30 times what it was

British taxpayers are, how-

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> S 9 8 6 5 4 8 $\mathbf{D} \mathbf{J} \mathbf{3}$ C 10 4 3 N . H.Q 10 8 W E D876 CQ9752 S A K 10 **HAK9**

(Dealer: East, Both sides South West

3 NT Pass 🧸 North had not the slightest DKQ2 difficulty to make that contract, C98. plus an extra trick in a team game. The diamond 8 was led. enabling West to cash two tricks in a hurry, but North took all the rest when two top cards dropped the outstanding trumps'.

At the other table, North reduty of the more responsible of wife said the ordinary things a breaking over Montmarte Hill providing they can look forward sponded with 8-Spades to the and the heart Q lead, what cardto permanent peace and less same opening bid of 2-No reading should assure South's Trumps. But after his partner [4-Spade contract?

bid 3-No Trumps, he passed.; That left South in a hopeless." contract: West led the heart'4, the Q

By Dick Turner

forcing the A. South scored his: A and K of spades and then wished futilely that he could exchange his 10 with the dummy's 9. Unable to, he laid down the 10, then forlornly led the dia, mond 2. West won it and returned his heart 2 to the 10 which was allowed to win, and the third heart knocked out the K. South led a second dia mond, hoping East would have to win, but West did and ran the two hearts that set the ima possible contract.

North at that table criticised South for bidding the 3-No Trumps, saying his own; 8-Spade bid had shown just the kind of hand he held and called for South to bid 4-Spades if he had three of the suit. South retorted that North, with six spades in a worthless hand, should have taken out the No. Trump game to spades. Shall we'say both were right?

Tomorrow's Problem S 10 B 4 3

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> (Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

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To Total War By Dr. George Gretton

Now that, within less than scale, sur-tax was increased to That means taking off, say, two years of VJ-Day, Britain rates which took, with income to get round figures, 47,300 milhas balanced her internal finan- tax 19s. 6d. Yout of every lion for non-war items, and cial Budget, it is possible to pound from incomes exceeding leaving #30,000 million as the begin striking the account of \$20,000 a year.

Total expenditure added up to the staggering amount of £37;-300 million, an average of almost £4,700 million a year. At 1944/45, yearly outlay actually topped £6,000 million. Against such figures it is hard to realise that in most of the inter-war tween £700 million and £900 million a year!

economies.

Isle Of Yeu, July

By ROBERT

D. GRAFF

onto the history book he was The man who as Chief of the amount which British taxpay-Vichy government used to sign The wrinkles in the 91-year- his decrees in the royal manner, old face smoothed as Madame "Wo, Marshal of France," will Henri Philippe Petain walked spend the rest of his natural into the cell, carrying a news- life in prison for political crimes

chair. His wife sat on the unylelding French army bed.

At the end of the hour, one recent press conference, of the guard looked at his watch and defendant the sentence be comcleared his throat audibly, muted to life imprisonment.

> "Where are your socks?" she asked the Marshal. Petain took a soiled pair from

through her sentence.

In Hong Kong today, that uh to be a steadying of morale, the happy situation is rapidly being situation requires a practical effort. reached. Other factors are in- to remove the sources of disvolved besides those enumerated content.

down by the French government, surplus of \$270 million. Unless the government verses its position, this daily one-half the peak war spending. one-hour visit will be the only streamed over his shoulder contact between Madame Petain with the peace-time expenditure from the singlebarred window and her husband until he dies. of only about one-quarter the

paper covered package of shirts against the French people whom

Petain was charged with perhaps more crimes than anyli American soldiers were still Petain sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences and the sat in conservences are a sat in one stiff wooden shouting themselves hourse in conservences are a sat in the streets because of the victory of Japan, the Court found Henri Philippe Petain guilty of betraying his country and sentenced him to death. The court urged that because of the .advanced age of the 89-year-old Madame Petain stopped halfway It was. Thus one of France's pre-war idols was hustled out

of Paris at dawn in an ancient black ambulance under guard. In the lonely island fortress now where the only news of the

talked what way because he was "dying mentally." The sparse wife. The long hours after the sun goes down are spent read. ing the one Paris paper prison

family who are the only persons

nuthorities permit him to read; About midnight the Marshal' wooden cell door sleeps sounder than, his white haired charge Perhaps he has less memories to torment him -- United Press



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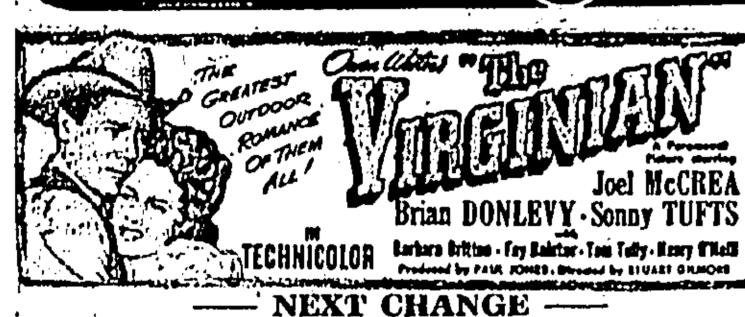
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PROTEST BY JEWISH AGENCY

"Pres. Garfield" Immigrants Being

Sent "Back To Despair"

For Colombia?

sellles had expressed his govern-

ment's willingness to grant visas

to 4,500 illegal Jewish immigrants

now being brought back to France

from Palestine in three British

The French Government ha

grants to land on their arrival at

from which they left on the Pre-

stated. The French Government is

Official enquiry has shown that

the ship, sailing under the Hon-

duras flag, left Cette secretly at

collective visa for Colombia. The

French authorities said that the

passengers on the "President Gar-

papers apparently made out

escaped control.—Reuter.

ed in Hong Kong.

now "studying the question."

A French Foreign Ministry

Paris, July 21.

Colombia To Grant Them Visas?

London, July 21. A Jewish Agency spokesman stated in London tonight that Professor Brodetsky, a Jewish Agency Executive member, was informed at the Colonial Office today that the 4,500 illegal immigrants from the President Garfield" were being taken to France with the consent of the French Government.

Professor Brodetsky protested that this change of policy by Britain meant the "sending back to despair of thousands of survivors of Nazi massacres" the spokesman added.

Professor Brodetsky protested into Haifa after a naval party had strongly, the spokesman added, at boarded her.-Reuter. the way in which the latest deportation of Jews from Halifa had been carried out. He said that it was unprecedented for the Government to keep the whereabouts of 4,500 human beings secret for two-and-a-half days,

The Government's action in returning them to France would heighten the tension in Palestine. Professor Brodetsky .warned, according to the Agency spokesman.

Meanwhile, an announcement by the Foreign Office tonight said that the 4,500 passengers from the illegal Jewish immigration ship the Mediterranean port of Ceite, "President, Gorfield," which orrived at Haifa last week, are being sent back to France.

This action has been taken in accordance with normal international procedure and in agreement with the French Govern-

Breaking a two-and-a-half day ilence on the fate of the Jews' taken off the "President Garfield," the Foreign Office statement added that the Jews were making the return journey in three British transports, "each of which had a greater capacity than the President Garfield, which was total. ly unfit to carry so many passen-

The "President Garfield" left France on July 11 and was intercepted a week later off the coast of Palestine. She was later taken

THE SAUCERS AGAIN!

Zurick, July 21. The first flying saucer ob-served in Switzerland was scen, according to the "Emmenthaler Blatt," in Langnail by an "absolutely reliable authority well versed in natural science."

The cyc-witness described the saucer as a luntinous disc giving a strong reddish light. -United Press.

spokesman said tonight that the Colombia Consul-General at Mar-

Lake Success. July 21. The United Economic and Council adopted today as yet taken no decision as to by 10 votes to one. whether it would allow the immi- seven abstentions, gary's application membership on sident Garfield on July 10, it was [Council.

Dr. Guillermo, of Cuba, at tacked Hungary's "changed conditions'? which, he said, forced him to vote against her. He said that the Council should night without a French pilot. Her adopt an attitude similar to that regarding Franco Spain, as he Turkey while the passengers apconsidered Hungary's Governpear to have been covered by a ment "undemocratic".

When Albania's renewed application for admission to the field" embarked clandestinely and United Nations came before the Membership Committee today, There appears to be a difference | Britain suggested that she be of opinion over the ship's name. asked to state what she intended Both Associated and United Press to do to carry out "decisions".

The United States, Australia refer to her as the "President | Warsteld," while Reuters insist on and Brazil supported Britain. 'President Garfield." Local en- | France, which last year voted in quiries do not clear the question favour of admitting her, up definitely, but the American that Albania's attitude on the President Lines confirm it is not | Corfu Channel mines Incident their "President Garfield," which and the Greek border incidents was lost during the war. There forced France to reverse her is a "President Warfield" owned position now.

by the Chesapeake Bay SS. Co., Albania's first application to and it is possibly this ship that is join the United Nations was reinvolved; this cannot be confirm- fused by the Security Council lust August .- Reuter.

The Provisional Pakistan

weck.—Reuten.

Plans For Future Govt.

New Delhi, July 21. The future Union of India will have a Federal Constitution with an elected President at its head, according to the report of the Indian Union Constitution Committee introduced today in the Constituent Assembly by Jawaharlal Nehru, who will be Minister for External Affairs in the new Government.

The President, who will be known as the "Rashtrapati" (Head of the Nation) and will hold office for five years and be eligible for re-election only once, will be in supreme command of the defence forces of the Federation.

For violation of the Con- between 300 and 400. stitution, he may be removed from office by impeachment.

The report said that the Federal Legislature sha'l consist of two Houses, a Council of State of about 200 members and a House of the People of aid and advise the President.

Brigadier Who Blamed Jews "Resigns"

London, July 22. Food Minister. Mr. Strochey, announced to a cheering House of Commons on Monday that he has accepted the resignafigial accused of making anti-Semitic statements before a party ot visiting German journalists;

Strachey spoke in reply to membera who said that the official, Brigadier V. T. R. Ford, Food Controller for the industrial city of Nottingham, made a statement "to the effect that black market offerces are committed chiefly by Jews." The purported statement had been widely publicleed in the

The Minister said he accepted Ford's resignation after fan nelal inquiry." Ford resched by telephone a Nottingtiant; sakt he had no commenti-Associated Fress

Viscount Lee Dead

Avening, July 22. Viscount Lee of Fareham, one time First Lord of the Admiralty and veteran British statesman, died on Monday at his home. He was 78.

The Viscount's long record of public service dated back to 1898 when he was British Military Attache with the United States Army in the Spanish-American

He also presented to Britain the spacious estates at Chequers which serves as the Prime Minister's country home.-Assoclated Press.

Professor of Strategy and Tactics with the Royal Military College, Canada, from 1893-98. he was Military Attache with the U.S. Army in 1898 and for the next two years was Military Attache in Washington. He was Civil Lord of the Admiralty Social from 1903-05.

During World War I, he served in France from 1914-15 us Colonel and A.A.G. and was Parliamentary Military Sccretary from 1915 to 1916, when he became Personal Military Secretary to the Secretary of War. After holding various posts, including that of Director-General of Food Production, he became a Member of the Cabinet from 1919-22, being First Lord of the Admiralty from 1919-22.

He was Second British Delegate to the Washington Conference, 1921 to 1922, From, 1917 to 1940, he was Cheltenham President of

College. Deputy Chairman of the Royal Fine Arts Committee, he held the honorary degrees of FRIBA and LLD (Cantab.) was a strustee of the National Gallery from 1926 to 1938 and again since 1941, and also of the Wallace Collection.

He was created Baron in 1918 and became the first Viscount Lee of Fareham in 1922. He leaves no heir.

Explosion Haita

Jerusalem, July 21. A heavy explosion, believed to be in the harbour area, rocked Haifa tonight. Sirens were sounded and all British troops and police stood at the alert. The Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline was sabotaged

between Haifa and Afulah at midday today. Eight Jews, including four who were carrying arms and detained for spades, were

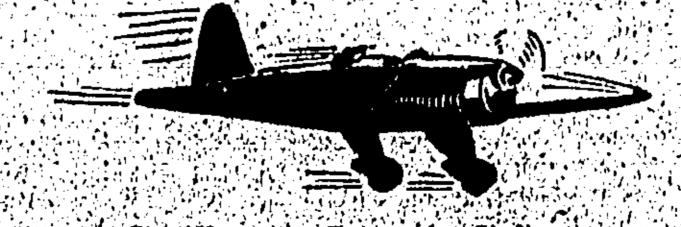
questioning. The pipeline was attacked near the Jewish settlement of Kefar Yuhoshua half-way beand Afulah in North Palestine. No details are yet available of any damage,-

ITALO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT

Rome, July 22. The United States Government Members of both Houses will signed an agreement with Italy be representatives of Federattonight to transfer US\$184,000,000 ing Units, and there will be a worth of surplus property to the Council of Ministers with the Italian Government, including 18 Prime Minister at its head to minesweepers and 50 military nir-

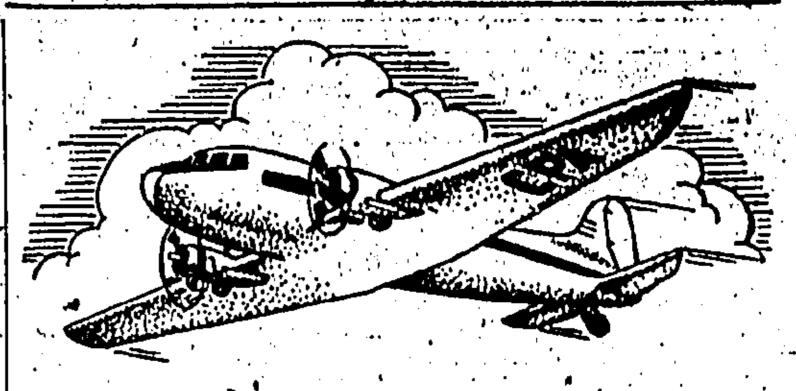
The agreement calls for the transfer to Italy of all United States Government property of Government was understood to lend-lease origin located in Italy, have decided to establish a tem- all interest in fixed installations porary army headquarters. at in Italy, all United States scrap, Rawalpindi in North Punjab, salvage and waste material and This decision was taken because all property covered by contracts between the office of Foreign of lack of accommodation in Liquidation and the Italian Gov-Karachi, where the Pakistan erument since last September and Government will be set up next for which no settlement has been made,....United Press.

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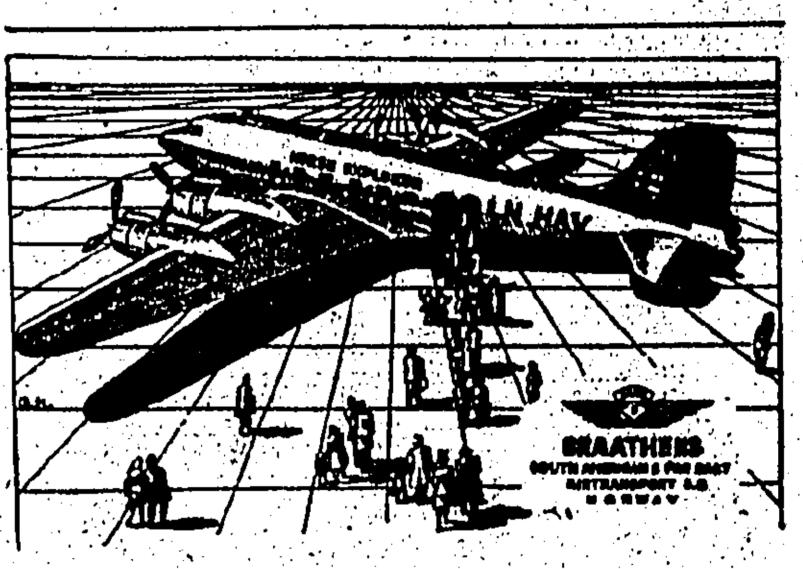
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MALAYAN REVIVAL RESTSON PRECARIOUS FOUNDATION

Singapore, July 22. Malaya, once more the world's chief producer of natural rubber and a leading contributor to

Britain's dollar pool, is gaining a new place as a political and strategic centre of the British empire in the Far East, but the country's revival rests on a precarious foundation. little peninsula-475 miles long and 210 miles

wide—it is producing more than 50,000 tons of rubber a month. The tin industry, the countny's second major exporter, has been slower to recover, with monthly production a little more than 1.000 tons. In 1940 it was 7.000.

chiefly to an acute rice short. Indian labour and would have age and black market buying- major repercussions in trade trade is booming. Monthly ex- and financial circles. ports now total about \$60,000,-000 (US), and imports \$54,000,- local headache. The rising cost 000. In 1941 exports averaged \$47,000,000 a month and imports prices on rice and all other \$86,000,000, but that comparison is not accurate due to pre-thost of demands for increased sent inflated values.

and dismay which followed the join a wide variety of unions. ber illustrated, however. how times last for months.

partial recovery. Local rubber | try. circles said if the price didn't rise substantially, many plantations would close down. A cut in wages for Chinese labour Overcrowded China' is a

ly rapid recovery of Malayan | Chinese and Malays-about 2,-

in New York indicated most of her scattered holdings in the stake Mining, 45%, International Paper this might be absorbed, but es- Far East. timated United States consumption would level off at 850,000 tons annually, with less being used by other countries.

The rubber price probably could go even lower than it did recently, and at least half of Malaya's production still would be forthcoming at a profit: That comes from native tappers, chiefly Malays, working on their own holdings of less than 100 acres. Their production costs are negligible, since tapping is a family activity and

there are no labour costs. But with wages at their prerubber at, say, 15 cents a pound i are those planted in high-yielding trees-producing 1,200 pounds an acre. Such plantings total 340,000 acres, 17 percent of the approximately 2,-000,000 acres of large estate Agriculture has prohibited the

Labour

closure would mean serious un- sociated Press.

TEA PRICE

Thomas J. Lipton Inc. announces it will increase the wholesale prices of tea an average of 12 cents, a pound, effective immediately. "This is the company's first advance since 1941; and: fold

. Stock

of the month. Board-rooms ro-

Rails 50.24: 10 Utilities 35.44.

Closing quotations for July 21:

48%, International, Tel & Tel

Central 16%, Packard Motors

5%, Pan American Airways 11,

Pennsylvania: RR. 21.47. Radia

London Stock

The London Stock Exchange

today was very dull and lille, and

nlways, extend beyond tendency,

Small losses were fairly sub-stantial among industrials al-

though broweries resisted.
Foreign bonds spent a quiet

day, Japanese, were occasionally

harder as also were some of the

Europeans with Gorman poinsh

The foreign railway section was dull, including the Central

Oils finished lower but on the

whole profittaking was reasonably, well absorbed. The commodity

sections were narrowly irregular

throughout. What little movement-took place in mining shares was

mostly in a downward direction:

Now York, July 22.

for some convertibility coursenge.

The new Sterling arrangements

have not affected the Sterling

exchange and no effects are.

oxpected, anyway, for some months because the changes after July 15. Moreover, the deadline

It is expected that the United

but no serious lesses were.

issues half a point better.

Urugunyan issues.

curred.—Router.

Sterling

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London, July 21;

New York, July, 22.

Though prices are high-due | employment among Chinese and

Labour is the other major of living resulting from higher wages. Labour, lethargic The widespread uncertainty fore 1936, has been quick to recent fall in the price of rub- Strikes are frequent and some-

dependent is Malaya's economy | Importation of labour proon what can be tapped from the bably would case the situation the President stresses inflation Chiame, Estates 190n; Land. (Rights) 27b, somewhat, but India has ban- buoyed arguments of those who 27 16 as. from U.S.\$0.20 to 13.6 cents in Malaya. There are about 750,two weeks-before it made a 000 Indians a'ready in the coun-

was instituted on some estates. logical source, but the country's Most quarters attributed the population already includes a price decline to the unexpected- | comparative'y even number of production, coupled with Unit- 000,000 of each-and the ed States government regula- Marays, considered the indigenlions requiring the use of large our native residents of the 37%, Aviation Corp. 6. Baldwin. Missellansons. China Entertainment percentages of synthetic rubber country, are intensely jealous tic Chinese.

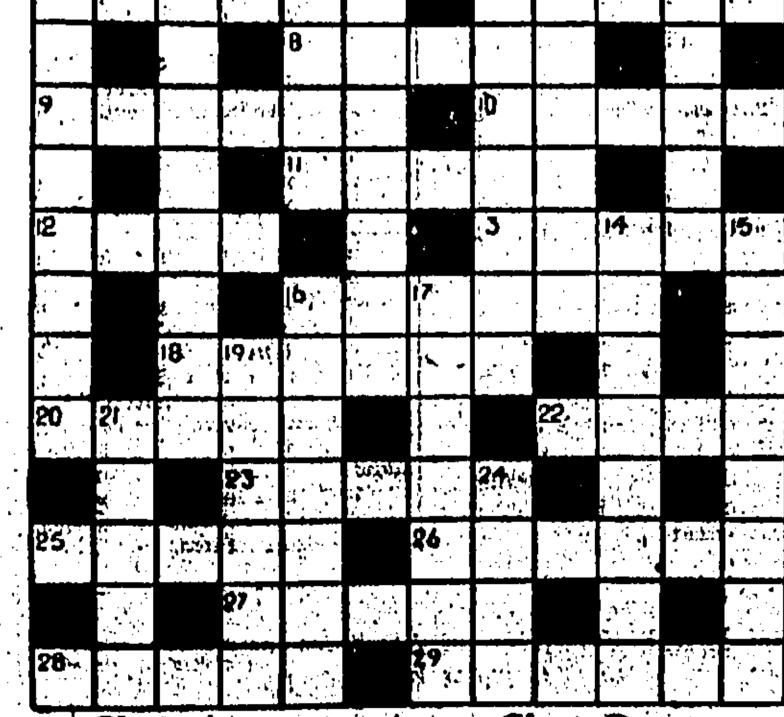
The "Wall Street Journal" In all of this the Government pointed out that during 1947 must step warily. As British Colgate 48%, Commercial Solution of both national influence warrant in Busines and total production of both na. influence wanes in Burma and vents 25%, Corn Products 65%, tural and synthetic rubber India, Britain is trying to re- Dupont 190. Eastman Kodak would be between 2,000,000 and tain a firm hold here. The 47%, Electric Light & Power 17, 2,300,000 tons. The United Crown hopes to keep the coun- General Electric 38%, General States Rubber Manufacturers' try well within the empire and Motors 60 h. Goodrich 55; Goodn Association and trade sources to make it the focal point for year 46%, Greyhound 10% Home-

> Before the war, the nine 134, Johns Manville 434, Kenne-Malay states of the Peninsula, cott Copper 45%, Montgomery each with its Malay Sultan, Ward 63, National Distillers 2114, were British protectorates. The National Lead 38%, New York is ands of Singapore and Penang, together with the historic Chinese city of Malacca, formed the "Straits Settle- Steel 27%, Roynolds Tobacco 42, ment," a Crown Colony ruled Schenley 30, Sears Roobuck, 40, Manila. directly by the British.

Four of the States-Perak, Southern Pacific, 44%, Standard Selangor, Negre Sambilan and Brands 30%, Standard, Oll. of Penang-formed the Federated Calif. 61, Standard Oil of N. J. Malay States. The other five 78: Studebaker 22%, Union Baz States - Johore, Kelantan, Rubber 40, U.S. Steel 73%, U.S. Trengganu, Kedah and Perlis-Lines 24%; Westinghouse 29%, stayed out of the federation. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67, sent high levels, most circ'es be-lieve the only plantations that and seven customs barriers in ciated Press. could operate profitably with all were among the results .-Associated Pres.

The Peruvian Ministry of Exchange export of Peruvian confee until after the year 1950. The prohibition is intended to stop coffee generally unsatisfactory. The be-hearding by exporters who had haviour of the British Govern-The large estates are the hoped to obtain export licences ment securities section, which at backbone of Malayan prosperi- purchases have created a %th had a depressing; influence ty. Any widespread plantation shortage of coffee in Peru.—As- elsewhere although, this did not

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



H.K. Stock HIKED) Exchange Neid Hork, July 22. · 经现代的

A good turnover was effected during the iday with Docks, Trams and Coments in the lead. At the close most prices showed some appreciation on the opening quotations. Closing rates 3.30 p.m.: H.K. Govi. Leans: 4% Loan 1081/4b 354 % Liona: 101b X. Int. lows recent increases.by other. Banks: H.K. & S. Hank 2010b, 2000sa (Long Ben.) . X.D. &114ng Chartered Bank domestic importers and sellers. falt-1/18n; Mercantile Bank A: A B -Associated! Press:

£21% n: Bank of East, Asia, 108sa .-.Thougancies Canton Ins. 2000 .. 280sn Union Ins. 800b. 800est China Underwriters 2%b; ILK. Fire Ins. 200n. Skippingt Dovalance, 24th; H.K. & M. Steamboats, 11n i, Indo Chinas, (Pref.) (101mail: (Def.) 270mi Shella. (Dearer) 108/9n: Union Waterboate (Old), 40b, 40

ANI (New) 40s. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. Quict strength of selected rails K. Wharves 240b, 245/249sa; H.K. Docks and industrials helped the stock ast, 274, 27/38 4 sa; China Providents market although exceptions were 225, 2256. 235/23/23 %en: Shanghal plentiful and dealings the slowest Dockyards 12b. Minings, Raub Mines 7a ; H.K. Mines

ported President Truman's econo-Lands, Hotels & Blegn: H. & B. Hotels ·mic message to Congress provided 24b, 24 % un: H.K., Lande, 83b; 85e, 83en; scant ammunition for either Shanghal Lands 3% be Humphreys, Katatee Bulls or Bears. But the fact that 26b, 254 mc Hiki Realties, 164b, 17a;

Rubber, during May dropped ned further emigration to have recently been on the buying patts of the buying of the b side because of this factor. (New) 41/n; Star Ferries 128b, 128an; Transfers: totalled 840,000 shares: Yaumatli Ferries Blbt: China Lights (Old) Lenders included Union Pacific, 17h. 17sa. (New) 1246, 124 at ILK. Allied Chemical and Caterpillar. Electrics 69b. 694h. 684/684/69an; Unctor.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks Lights 13n; Telephones (Old) 48 %s, Macao Electrica 21b, 21 % sa : Santakan

65.57; 20 Industrials .183.52; . 15 (New) 8546, 28 400. Industrials: Canton Ices 7 &n: Cement (Xi Ris.) 28946. 291/4n; 27/291/4n (Rights) 17,60b, 16sat H.K. Ropes 19% b.

Closing quotations for war. Alaska 19%/20sa.
Adams Express 16%, Alaska 19%/20sa.
Bieres Ac.: Dairy Farms 87s, 84/86sa:
Bieres Ac.: Dairy Farms 87s, 84/86sa: Juneau 54. American Can 024, American Smeiting 61%, Ameri- Wathons 67b, 68sa; Lane, Crawfords 51b. can Telephone 168%, American 51/52a; Binceres 9.20n; Uhlan Emporium Tobacco 76%, American Water- (Copverted) 13% nt Bun Cq., Ltd. 546; works 16%; Anacondas, Copper Kwong Sang Hong 225n; Wing On (H.K.) Miscellansous: China Entertainments Locomotive 10%, Barnsdall 20, 885; H.K. Constructions (Old) 736s. 746 in tires and other manufact and afraid of the active, energe- Bendlx Aviation 83%, Bethlehem (New) 6n; Vibro Filling, 6%n; Marsman Steel. 874; Boeing Aircraft 104, Investments 12/26; Marsman (H.K.) 1/6s.

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Scattle, July 22. Afrivals:-"Howard Stansbury' and: "General H. B. Preeman' from Yokohama Departure: "Paine Wingate" for Yokohama.

San Francisco, July 22. The "Great Republic" arrived Corp. 9. Real. Silk 14. Republic on Sunday from Hong Kong and the "Welsh Prince" sailed for

Arrivals today:- "Sea Scrpent" Shell, Oil. 33, Sceony, Vacuum 17., from Okinawa: "Harold L. Winslow" from Korea; "Frank A. Munsey" from Yokohama.-Associated Press.

BURGLAR JAILED

On two charges of house breaking at different addresses. Hon So was sentenced to three months hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Last to be sentenced was Ho Choi, who was charged with recelving stolen property and was sentenced to one month hard Inbour and recommended for banishment

One man-was discharged owing to insufficient evidence. Insp. Willerton prosecuted the

Appearing on remand, Ng Yin and Hull Kwin, both charged with conspiracy to forging a driving licence; were both discharged by Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday at Central when he hold that there was insufficient evidence to uphold the charge.

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TEMING WITH GERMANS Nazis Having Good Time In Shanghai

Repatriation Dodged

Shanghai, July 22. Shanghai is still teeming with German Nazis never listed in the original repatriation lists prepared by the United States and one of them -head of the Hitler youth here-celebrated July 4 by taking his friends for a boat excursion on the Whangpoo Rover, the United Press learned today.

Competent sources estimate that some Nazis, including former Gestapo men, are leading lives of comparative ease in Shanghai, taking advantage of the United States Embassy, the curious apathy on the part of some Chinese officials and the absence of the U.S. Army, which was originally charged with the task of repatriation.

'availab'e.

Dye Experts

The facts of a wholesale eva- his employ while he enjoys sion of the Al'ies' desire to re- riches which are apparently patriate the Nazis came to light scenre because of his high after an announcement that 14 standing in the community. Germans, including women and Competent sources say that children-some of them were there is no reason why all Nazis arrested in lieu of missing hus- were not listed because Brownbands and fathers-were mark- shirt and Blackshirt lists were ed for early repatriation.

The nat of 14 included only two of the 43 who escaped when the second repatriation ship departed on February 20. The man dye experts, formerly with Shanghai. nine Carlowitz and Bayer, is now 43 mescapees included notorious Gestapo men. some of whom are said to be still in Shanghai under assumed names. They are able to terrorize other Germans into keeping secret their hiding places.

It is known that the United States is "greatly interested" in the escape of so many Nazis but the U.S. authorities are hampered by the reluctance of the Chinese government to cooperate, ba'd dishonesty among some officials charged with helping the roundup officials, and the lack of personnel to investigate. The Army now has no personne! directly charged with seeing the repatriation agreement carried out.

The whole history of repatriation has a bad taste in the mouth of many Americans. In the first repatriation, the then Premier, T. V. Soong, requested that ten Nazis be kept off because of their past service in China and because they would be helpful to Chinese business. He offered ten in exchange but the 10 missed both repatriation ships. They were "not at home" when the officials sought them.

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The House of Representatives Merchant Marine Committee' today approved a bill to block petroleum shipments to any foreign country unless the Secretary of Commerce certified that such exports national defence or security. The bill arose out of a committee of enquiry into althments of petroleum products to Russia.

It would embargo, ship-

included in any repatriation. In another instance, it listed Maiegaret Seidler, 14, and not Min Jen (dilman) Ym-Some better known Nazis are her father, Wolfgang, who ran Mow Lin (Ta Hing) B.27 now connected with the Tun the pro-Nazi ABC publishing Chi Hospital, former German house in Shanghal during the medical school. while others war .- United Press.

Defence Counsel Retires

yama, Sgt. Major Ishiyama Kakue, Sgt. Major Sakuzo and Sgt. Major Matsuyama Hiroshi Tatung (B. 4 8.)

Talahan Peak (Mack. Mack.) B.8 PACIFIC TRANSPORTED TO ST. Thalatta (Thoresen) The accused are charged with some and physical sufferings to ARRIVALS

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counsel be while the case was still open, but pointed out that the case, proper manner and in accor-

On Mr. Murata informing the 28.7 Chama Singapore 28. Court that he had no wish to defend Ushiyama any further in view of the latter's attitude, the Court adjourned in order to confer with defence counsel and his advisory officer in Chambers. When hearing was resumed yesterday morning, Mr. Murata addressed the Court as follows: my belief that it is very easen-

accused. It is, however, remyself is now very unfavourable and for me to continue the deto retire from the case.

express my gratitude to the cirtion with the accused and has Court. I express my heartfelt mothing to do with the Court or gratitude to the Court for the my learned friend. That is all think and fair why in which this Replying, the President said; trial has been conducted so far. In view of the difficulties I also express his gratitude attendent upon a change of to my learned friend, who has counsel at this stage, defenced submission for with-DAH CHUNG IND. CO., LTD.
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working in the dye-stuff divi- | the last list of 15 was "inconformer Premier, H. H. Kung. tors, lost his position and was The Chinese government, in ostracized by the German com- Mei Nan (Socony) L.C.K. some cases, specifically asked munity during the war for that such technicians not to be he ping internees and Jews.

Hearing of the War Crimes trial of Captain Ushi-|Stanball (Dodwell) Kis. dl. abrupt termination yesterday morning. The Tonier (Larmon) Kin. dk case was adjourned sine die as the result of an Wan Chung (8. China) D.S. counsel, for permission to retire from the case. Wuchang (D. & S.) L.C.K.

Nazis was not on the list sub. ment of prisoners in custody at At the end of his re-examina- 22.7 Hermelin (Thoresen) 11.16 mitted by the Chinese officer Western Kempeltal Headquar- tipn on Monday afternoon, charged with rounding them up, ters between Dec. 30, 1941, and Ushiyama asked the Court and many Germans are now in Feb. 17, 1945, causing death to whether it was permissible for him to have a change of counsel? The President Ushlyama that it was perfectly permissible for a change

made having been conducted in a dance with legal procedure, could not be re-opened without the very gravest reasons.

"I now officially wish to ex- close before 10 a.m., Registered and press to the Court my desire to Parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous withdraw from this case. It is day. tidi for the defending lawyer to U.S.A. and Canada, Kowloon C.P.O., have the full confidence of the (Reg.) 9 s.m., (Ord.) 9.30 s.m., (Drd.) 10 s.m., grolled that the association be- 9.20 a.m., (Och) to am. tween accused Ushlyama and fence of his case is not only undless, but it is not beneficial to the accused at all. I therefore wish to ask the Court for leave

"Concerning the remaining three accused, it is my opinion Japan, 2 p.m. that matters concerning them are of joint interest and respon-Bibility to that of Ushlyama, cuita, Karachi Bears, Calro, Johannes-Therefore, I think that it is also here, Augusta, Marseilles and London, useless for me to continue on spin, G.P.O. (Reg.) 2.20 p.m., (Ord.) with their defence as well.

"Thoy themselves have a ex- Aimail for Manila P.L. (Res.) 3 p.m. pressed their desire to me to (Ord.) 1.10 p.m. have a new lawyer to defend (Reg.) \$ p.m. (Ord.) \$.80 p.m. the Court for permission to re-the Court for permission to re-tire from the defence of the case of Unhiyama and the three other accused.

"At the same time, I wish to drawal is only due to my andoout the truths whenever there drawal and substitution of new was some doubt.

The countries will have to be a thatfer that my present with Court is adjourned also dis.

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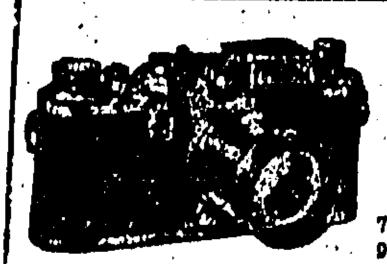
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Fighting Bandoeng Turned

Batavia, July 22. Seaborne Dutch troops made an amphibious landing in East Java today (Tuesday), and troops of the Indonesian Republic Immediately carried out their threat to "scorch earth" before the invaders, the Republican radio reported. The broadcast said Dutch troops waded ashore at Meneng, north of Banjoewangi, on the extreme eastern tip of the island.

This manoeuvre placed the Dutch forces behind the defenders of the Bandoeng-Semarang line in Central Java. The Dutch spearhead hit the beach at 9.15 a.m. following a naval bombardment on Monday of installations at Passir Putih, according to the Republican report.

A Republican spokesman

that the Malang airfield, in east

there was still official silence, was

believed to have started from

Sourabaya, aiming at the strate-

gic rail and road junctions and

Kertosene.-Reuter.

No Dutch naval action had the Dutch-held port of Sourabays been previously reported in the and 30 kilometres inland, accordcampaign which so far has been ing to an Indonesian Republican entried out mainly by aerial communique broadcast from Jogarmoured reconwith a some neightee.

ground fighting. Inva. had been evacuated. Isother today the Indonesians A Dutch army communique said har reported that Dutch planes that all objectives during the first their machine- 24 hours operations had been gunning, bombing and rocket reached and at many points, blasting attacks on airfields and Dutch forces have advanced much

rait lines. The Dutch forces which landed Backed up by heavy artiflery under the cover of warship fire at the Earth ensaulted Indonesian Banjawangi, in the narrow Bari positions at Acengai and Berminus Straits, between Java and Bali. In Supptra early this morning. and Pasir Putih, on the north The communique, which coast of the eastern peninsula. brondenst by the military spokes. were believed by Dutch observers man over Radio Indonesia, said to be part of a two-pronged drive "severe lighting" raged during the to capture the entire eastern A second force, about which

five-hour buttle. Uncohurmed reports reaching Batavia said that Dutch troops have taken Sukabumi, south of Buitenzorg and west of Bandoeng, key water and electric power tentre of West Java.

Cheribon Battle

These reports said the big power station as well as the rail tunnel, which was reported to have been blown up two weeks ago by the Republicans, were found intact by the Dutch forces which entered the town.

The Dutch were also reported, without confirmation, to be fight-Ing Indonesians outside Cheribon ir preparation for an all-out drive on Poewokerto which is expected to fall tomorrow or possibly tonight in the Dutch drive Jogjakarto, capital of the public .- United Press.

Warship Hit

Betavia, July 22. scored four direct hits on a Dutch warship that was shelling Merak West Java, according to an Indonesian communique.

The hits were scored when two Dutch war vessels appeared off the coast and began shelling the

Republican forces opened with mortars from the shore, the conneunique said, damaging the Dutch vessel's engines. After affecting repairs the damaged ship, accompanied by the other warship, left the scene, according Licences ato the communique.

There were no further details of the action.

If confirmed, the damaging of ISETUSED the Dutch warship would be the first innior blow scored by Republican forces in the undeclared war in the Netherlands East Indies.

The Republican communique ing Dutch Importal Marines on | for an eating bouse licence, one the outrkirts of Bajoewangi, East | for a milk shop, twe for food Java, and at Tabing, in Sumatra. | factories and one for a food Sumatra, said the communique, select committees making inwas attacked by B.25's at 7 a.m. vestigation had recommended provided by I.B.S. is that it can by bringing Tsol to Mong Kok today. The Dutch attack resulted refusal on account of unsuitable provide members with informa- Police Station as he knew that "slight damage to buildings lity of premises. and the airfield."

Plane Downed

The evening communique from the Republican headquarters announced that a Dutch plane had been shot down over Pandaan near the airfield in the centre of Malang.

landing at Probolingo, major city licence at Tai Hang was reon the northern coast of East fused because it was not de-Java, according to the communi- sired to issue any goat licences

The communique said Republic was refused because it was can forces have begun an attack against Government policy to on Somarang, moving in from the allow swine to be kept in rewest. The Dutch 7th Battallon sidential areas.

Indonesia Syria

HOME FLEET

REVIEW

London, July 21.
The Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee left London by air late today for Glasgow to accompany the King and Queen on the Royal review of the Home Fleet tomorrow

in the River Clydes. The Royal party, including Princess Elizabeth and Lieutonant Philip Mountbatten. left Edinburgh on the Royal train today for Glasgow .-United Press.

Charged before Mr. F. d'Almada with possession three revolvers and 36 rounds. of ammunition, Sham Lam, 25 hawken; Cheng Siu Lung, hawker; and Leung Fuk. unemployed, were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment with hard labour and recommended for banishment.

It was alleged by the prosecution that the defendants occupied an unnumbered hut at Lin Fa Kung Road where the revolvers. tory."-United Press. and ammunition were found. The arms were the property of the Army and were stolen on

The defendants admitted picking up the arms and ammunition ! and said they were keeping them because they did not know where to report their find.

Club For Overseas Businessmen

London, July 22. A new British organisation which will provide unique facilities of a London club, and office to that he was offered businessmen overseas has just been opened.

the International Business Ser- | visitor may need. vices, is situated in the heart of Membership, which is restrict- is appearing for the prosecu-London's West End. Its mem- ed to overseas business men, bers will be given such amenities as comfortable reading and writing rooms, an information obtain a £5 rate plus a special March 14 by Lam-Kai-kei, and breaking into a private conesc. multi-lingual reception staff and interpreters — as well as a London address, telephone num ber and complete secretarial!

services in all languages, Aun of the LB.S. is to provide office facilities together with personal service that include such items as travel, hotel andtheatre bookings and guides in fact all the professional and

At yesterday's fortnight! meeting of the Urban Council ul applications for licences were refused.

. The airfield at Berenting, shop, the Chairman said the bers.

An application for a laundry licence at No. 129 Prince Ed- | Arlington Street, Piccadilly, | ward Road, ground floor, was London, South-West, 1),-L.P.S. tipued this morning. likewise turned down. It was pointed out the premises were used as tenements by three

Dutch forces have effected a An application for a goat in this area; while an applicathe Dutch are attacking Qengaran, Quarters, 39, MacDonnell Road,

was reported in acting at Tame and the second fitted from the meeting was presided over by Dr. J.P. Fehity Datavia.

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will cost #25 yearly but in some cases it will be possible to

Hundreds Of Enquiries

Although the official opening of this organisation has only offered him \$500 if he would just taken place, it already shows signs of acquiring an international reputation. dreds of overseas enquiries have cause he was a policeman. diready been received. American businessman, example, cabled that he would ing morning, and stated

I.B.S. do not act as business Tsoi was arrested by him but favourably impressed the organisation's first member. visiter from Uruguny. visitor yesterday praised the I.B.S. with enthusiasm. In regard to an application particular, he said, because the directors and staff had one sole

> One other interesting facility tion when they are in their own Tsol would not be detained for

countries. (The address of I.B.S. is 14

This organisation, known asymther advice that the overseas

be arriving in a fortnight and Courts from the Yaumati Poat the same time gave I.B.S. lice Station. The next time he details of 14 appointments which saw Tsol was on April 2 when

alm: to give efficient and disinterested service to their mem-

was "certainly abortive and no Arab country \$250 for 12 months with his would support it." The President made the statement while UNSCOP passed d'Almada at Central yesterday through for Damascus on a with falsely pretending to be a short sightseeing tour before Government servant and with

question. He said: "A quarter of a century ago, their project as humanitarian, saying that he was a Govern-

Beyrut, July 21.

The Syrian President,

Shukri al-Quwwatli, is-

saying the creation of a

Jewish state in Palestine

opinion, then deceiving Ameri-"Today, the Zionists have taken off their masks and are

for statehood. "As Palestine belongs to the Arab people and those of neighbouring countries I proclaim that Syria refuses the creation of a Jewish state and partition

and will not give the Zionists

an Inch of Palestine terri-

Detective Charge

Giving evidence on his own behalf, before Mr. Latimer yesterday, Chan Fu-lam, a Chinese | pleaded not guilty. detective charged with demanding with menaces the sum of \$500 from Tsoi Lau, attempt-March 15, categorially, denied all the charges and declared Tsol but_rejected it. Clian is being defended by

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, while Mr. Marcus da Silva, assisted by Det.-Inspector W. N. Darkin,

that he was asked by telephone ment as alleged by the prosecution. When he arrived there, he said, he found a sing-song girl present beside Tsol and Lam

The two men, he declared, leave off raiding the opium divan at 118 and 120 Reclamation Street, second floors. refused the offer, he said be-He denied going to.

Shanghai Teahouse the followhe went direct to the Kowloon he wished to have made for him. the latter was pointed out to as a returned banishee. released at 3. p.m. the following day when the report from the

Fingerprint Bureau that he was not, Cross-examined, Chan stated that he did not lay a trap for Tsoi and Lam when they offered him a bribe because "we policemen do not trap people. (Mr. Silva: "Ask Mr. Shaftain.") Defendant denied that the arrest of Tsol on April 2 was-i connected with the

March 14 incident, or that deliberately misused his powers half an hour if brought to Yau. matai Police Station where was well-known. Further hearing will be con-

Woman's

Mrs. Patricia Todd defeated Miss Doris Hart 6-3, The statement of accounts of Frankle Frisch. top infielder downed Pittsburgh to give the 3-6; 6-4 in an All-American final of the wo- the Horg Kong Football Asso. who retired last year as manager voteran knuckleball "Dutch" men's singles in the French tennis champion- clation, shows that a profit of of the Pittsburgh Pirates after 28 Leonard another victory 8 to 1 men's singles in the French tennis championships here today.

This is the second title in the matches he deliberately allowed was reported in action at Tam- The meeting was presided French championships to go to his opponents to take a two or

sued a statement today, Servant Au Wing Kwong, 31, radio mechanic, 25 Western Street was bound over in the sum of younger brother as surety when he was charged before Mr. F. X.

beginning hearings, tomorrow the larceny-of a radio from 74 to get the Arab side of the Jaffe Road, ground floor. SI. Coles told the court that defendant, with one Chow Sam, went to complainant's shop and Zionist propagandists qualified demanded to see their licence,

Impersonated

Government

thus receiving British public ment official. A shop assistant that the master was out and he could not show it to him. Defendant took the radio out displaying their true intentions of the shop, telling the foki that he was taking it to the police

> A couple of days later, de- was a tout for Leung fendant was arrested. His brother told the magis- first floor, when she

surety for him.

'Excellent work by Insp. Willerton and a party of police resulted in seven men appearing before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday on various charges of house breaking and receiving stolen property. All but one Woo Chui-chai was charged

with larceny, receiving stolen property, trespassing on military property and a breach of Sai appeared before Mr. W. A. 100, Brown 76); Essex 350 sentenced to two years hard One year of hard labour was

imposed on Li Ki, who appeared on two charges of larceny and receiving stolen property, Finger prints left on the window sill led to the appearance

of Leung Ching-Yau on five charges of larceny or receiving. labour when he pleaded guilty imprisonment. finger prints.

OBSTRUCTED POLICE

charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday for obstructing the nolice in the the lawful discharge of their duty. He was fined \$250 or two months.

The prosecuting officer told the court that on July 21 a hawker raid was in progress and the defendant interfered with the police by using insulting-re-

Defendant, while admitting having passed the remarks, sai these were not directed at the police but the hawkers.

OPIUM INTO PRISON

For attempting to smuggle eight pills of prepared opium! concealed inside a small loaf of brend to her husband, who had tion. Tom McCarthy, one of Bosbeen detained in police custody, Yuen Yau. 27, was fined \$200 (or one month) when she appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

SING TAO IN LONDON During their 37-day stay in pitcher who won 41 games in

England the Sing Too Football team will be staying at the Hilton Gardens, W. 2, London. This righthander who won 40 games

BOY KILLS BABIES.

HUTTON BACK IN FORM

Not Out Century Against South Africa

Massilion, Ohio, July 21.
A six-year-old boy with a fractured arm admitted today that he killed two babies last month while attempting , to "hold them like the nurse

A special investigator, James Ellies, said the boy was enthnalled by the work of doctors and nurses in the hospital and that he (Ellies) soormed the secret from the lad while "playing dector" in the youth's home. The babics were found dead with head injuries .- United Press.

Hong Sal, a 50-year-old widow, brothel at 73 Woosung Street trate that Au had been receiving party of two Chinese and a mental treatment for the last European in Woosung Street at six months. He would stand about 12.30 a.m. yesterday.

> She approached them and asked if they wanted a girl. One of the Chinese asked where the girls were and the party was led to Leung's place where they found four Chinese girls 5 for 79); Nottinghumshire 100 and four Chinese males. The European then revealed

himself as DSI D. L. Davies of 58 for 8; Rain prevented further the Protection of Women and play after lunch; Leicestershire to Girls Department, and his two companions as Detectives C.60 When Leung Sam and Hong

the former charged with keep- Smith 61). ing a brothel and the latter defendant with soliciting for an immoral purpose, Inspector Corkell not out 55). Rain ham-Orem asked for an eviction order as the whole floor was

being used as a brothel. First accused was fined \$250, Defendant further declared tenced to four months hard and second \$250 or two months

Hall of Fame are:-

ing in the major leagues, "...

ton's "Heavenly Twins" who stole

100 bases in 1888. Joe "Ironman"

McGinnity, who on five occasions

hurled two games in one day and

took double victories three times.

"Gettysburg" Eddie Plank,

Jack Chesbro, major league

1940, the record for a season.

Josso Burkett, American and No-

Bad Luck Spell Broken

Sheffield, July 21. Len Hutton, England's opening batsman, dispelled doubts about his fitness to play in the fourth Test Match against the South Africans, beginning at Leeds on Saturday, by scoring 117 not out for Yorkshire against the South Africans here today.

Yorkshire had scored 171 for 1 in reply to the Tourists first innings total of 279 when rain halted play three hours before the 'scheduled

After his century, which is the 50th of his first-class career and his fifth this season, Hutton informed the selectors that he will Marroqate be fit to play in the Test. . Hutton and W. G. Keighley, the young Oxford Blue who scored 61, added 189 runs in two and threequarter hours for the upening The Belgian professional, Flory partnership. Hutton raced to Van Danck, had a record 68 on the Starbeck course in the first qualifying round of the newly-

sparkling fifty, which included eight fours, in 55 minutes, and completed his century in 2 hours, founded North-British Two 20 minutes, having hit 12 fours. Thousand Guineas professional He has thus broken his bad golf tournament. spell against the South Africans, against whom he had scored only 93 runs in six Test innings. 15 minutes before a comparative.

ly unknown Lancashire golfer, Scores Lumbert Topping, did 67, which Close of play scores in the firstwas later equalled by the former class matches today were:--Open champion, Alfred Perry. At Blackheath—Kent 223 73 for 4; Surrey 298 (Barling the lend with a record round of 107. McIntyre 89; Wright, right 169 at the tricky Oakdale course. arm medium leg break, 6 for 85) At Ilkeston-Derbyshire and 184 (Butler, right arm fast, morrow for the second qualifying round, after which the leading and 86 for 1. Rain prevented hundred compete in the 72-holes further play after tea. tournament proper at Starbeck.on . At Birmingham-Warwickshire Wednesday.—Reuter.

At Gloucester—Gloucestershire 261: Northamptonshire 37 for 2. No play today due to rain. At Lords-Middlesex 389 for 7 Blair-Kerr later in the morning, (Horsfall 69, Dodds 66, Ray

At Bournemouth - Someragt 255; Hampshire 118 for 4 (Mc-

out 53); Sussex 145 (Wooler 5 2, and backers would have carfor 58).
At Stourbridge Worcestershire 57 for 3. Lancashire to bat., Rain

hampered play .-- Reuter.

Cooperstown, N.Y., July 22.

The Braves shoved across the winning run in

the 10th on a single, a sacrifice and a wild

Here, where the game was born. In 'the National League,' the

Cooperstown baseball shrine. The crossed their margin to four

15 recently elected members to the games as they handed the Cin-

Old timers: Clark C. Griffith, Dodgers won the opener 7-4

now owner-president of the Wash- | with a three run uprising in the

London, July 21. Very little business was done when the St. Leger card was called over tonight at the Vic-

toria Cub: Migoli was backed to win #3,000. The French-bred Der-At Hoye-Glamorgan 290 and by winner Pearl Diver was 230 for 7 (Davies 50, Muncer not | backed to win #2,000 at 11 to ried on at that price, but the

Harrogate, July 21.

But his record stood for only

J.H. Busson, of Lancashire, held

The players reverse courses to.

bookmakers offered only 5 to 1 Prices were:-3 to 1 against Migoli taken and offered; 5 to 1 Pear! Diver offered, 11 to 2. taken and wanted; 11 to 2 Blue Train offered: 9 to 1 Sayajirno taken and offcred: 100 to 8 Arbar offered; 25 to 1 Mermaid offered .- Reuter.

FILM STAR'S WIN

Honolulu, July 22, The Boston Braves nosed out the New York Yan-Film actor Frank Morgan's kees 4-3 in 10 innings in a major league exyacht "Dolphin II" was declared today the winner of the hibition game played as a feature of the cereclassic California to Hawaii monies incident to the addition of 15 new race: - Associated Press. members in America's Baseball Hall of Fame. The Yanks tied the score in the last of the ninth.

V.R.C. GALA

The Victoria Recreation Club will be "at home" to the Chung Sing Denevolent Society, in an inter-club swimming meet on 15 new plaques were placed in the [leading Brooklyn Dodgers in | Saturday at 9.30 p.m.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting ou a frequency of 845 kilocycian from 12.80 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 81 metre band from 12.80 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.80 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.12 p.m.-A . Variety Programme, with Kenny Baker (Vocal) and Joe Loss; and His Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Orchestrat Interlude,

12.80 p.m. Dally Programme Summary.

1.15 p.m .- Behubert : Rosamunde Ballet. Berlin State Opera Orchestra. 1.80 p.m. Excerpts from Gilbert and Bullivan. 2.00 p.m -- Close Down.

8.00 p.m .- Studlo: Children's Half-Hour. 6.20 p.m .-- Film Memories. 7.00 p.m ... 'Music Time's Orehestry of H.M. Royal Marines 7.80 p.m.—Bindler Recital by Emilio

Solungo (Saxophone) with Hermie. Milanes as Accompaniation of the con-7.45 p.m.-U.B.C., Transcription Service: "Bongs of the West Country" 57 7.55 p.m.—D.B.C. Transcription Services . "Why I Believe in Church", A Talk by Itla Cleace the Archblehop tof Canlerbury ... ter self sign 19 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

ington Senators. He pitched over | seventh inning on four consecutive 200 victories in 20 years of hurl- | singles and an error. The Dodgers won the nightcap Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers and 4-3 in the ninth when catcher Frank Chance of the famed Chi- Bruce Edwards' single drove cago Cubs double-play combina- across the victory run. Scores:—

cinnati Reds a double defeat. The

Cincinnati (1st game) 4 Brooklyn 7 14 Philadelphia southpaw who pitch- | Winning pitcher Lombardi. ed over 300 games. Rube Wad- | Cincinnati (2nd game) 3 7 dell, the Athletic's strikeout king. Brooklyn 4 4 8 .. 0 Winning pitcher Hatten.

Cooperstown

Winning pitcher, Ed Wright, arrangement was made through in 1908.

Messrs. Thomas Cook and Sons. The moderns:

In in ing. the Philadelphia Phillies \$24,634.72 was made during the years in the major leagues. Carl Philly shortstop Jackie Albright Canlibur. Hubbell, now director of the got two hits in the first inning and 8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News. 08 required from the international Glant's farm system and winner system